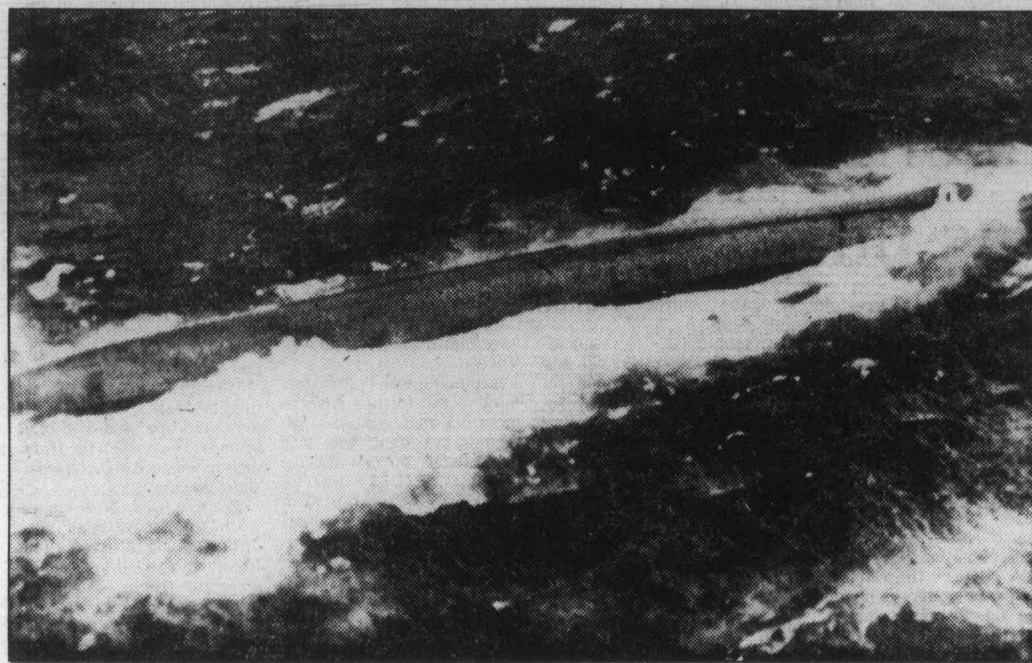


30 feared lost in B.C. shipwreck



Waves crash over drifting vessel's overturned hull

Search of hulk to be tried today

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

Windswept seas continued Wednesday to keep secret the fate of all but one member of the 30-man Taiwanese crew of a freighter that capsized Christmas Day 37 kilometres north of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Rescuers plucked one body from the sea and there were confusing reports about the possible sighting of a second.

The reports, combined with treacherous weather and the

sighting of an empty liferaft left little hope for survival of anyone who had been aboard the Panama-registered Lee Wang Zin.

"But you never know in these cases," one search official said as rescue vessels lay at anchor Wednesday night in preparation for a new assault today on the partly-submerged hull of the 15,000-ton freighter.

Military divers, thwarted Wednesday by strong winds and six-metre waves, were hoping to be able to search the hull today. It had drifted some 40 kilometres north-west of the site of the capsizing, and before dark Wednesday was reported "fairly stable" some 6.3 kilometres from Clarence Strait and about 160 kilometres north of

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War now likely, Khomeini warns

TEHRAN (AP) — Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Wednesday that Iran's confrontation with the United States—"a struggle between Islam and paganism"—would likely turn into war.

The revolutionary leader also criticized Pope John Paul for urging the release of American hostages held by militants and said Iran should prepare for UN sanctions.

Meanwhile, three U.S. clergymen, William Sloane Coffin, Thomas Gumbleton and William Howard, who held emotional Christmas Day services for the hostages, met with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and Iranian religious leaders. No details of the meetings were made public. The clergymen, who fly home today, also compared their

Western diplomats are gloomy in the wake of the clerics' visit to the hostages. Page 3

list of captives in the embassy with tallies published by news agencies.

There is confusion over whether there are as few as 43 hostages, as counted by the clergymen, or 50, as reported by official U.S. sources.

The clergymen also scheduled interviews with three major U.S. television networks "as a way of communicating visually to the hostages' families as soon as possible," said a spokesman for the clergymen.

In his speech detailing Iran's woes resulting from its association with "foreigners" and colonialism, Khomeini said: "Now we are at war, a political and

economic war. It is likely that the military war will also come along.

"Foreigners can easily make us surrender by just closing their exports to us if our economy is a dependent one. Now they have threatened us with an economic boycott. Many governments have approved this. But the peoples do not approve."

Khomeini added: "You are in a war situation, an economic war which is in itself a struggle between Islam and paganism."

Khomeini, who spoke to members of an Islamic anti-drug-addiction group, said drug trafficking and addiction were a plot by the "superpowers" against Iran.

Khomeini's criticism of the pope came in a speech broadcast by Tehran radio. The radio said Khomeini made the remarks in a meeting Tuesday night with six U.S. clergymen who came to Iran without a formal invitation to discuss the hostages.

"The pope, according to press reports, has censured us for keeping the hostages," the broadcast quoted Khomeini as saying. "Does he know who they are and what they have done? Is it fitting for a religious leader

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Gold tops \$500

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold shot past \$500 an ounce for the first time ever Wednesday as worried traders headed for cover after Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the current U.S.-Iran conflict could erupt into "military war," and one commodity house predicted it would be more than \$600 in a month.

Other precious metals prices gained along with gold, while the U.S. dollar was generally lower in late foreign exchange trading here.

The price of gold now is more than double its \$226.375-an-ounce London close at the end of 1978, and nearly \$400 ahead of its \$134.50 an ounce close at the end of 1976.

Attention was focused on New York, where gold for December delivery soared as high as \$510 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange Inc. before closing at \$506.30.

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Jupiter moon could hold life in ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discoveries made by the Voyager 2 spacecraft indicate alien life could exist in a subterranean ocean on Europa, an ice-encrusted moon of the planet Jupiter, a space agency consultant reports.

Richard Hoagland says he is convinced that the Voyager data, gathered during fly-pasts of Jupiter and its four largest moons last July, establishes Europa as the most likely place in the solar system to search for some form of life.

Europa's diameter of 3,081 kilometres is about a quarter that of Earth.

"Only three other objects in the solar system have ever been seriously suggested as abodes of life: Mars, Jupiter and Saturn's moon Titan," he said. "Spacecraft investigation of all three of these bodies in recent years has cast doubt on life existing on any of them."

"Europa seems to have what these other worlds do not—an ocean of water, the prime requisite for life as we know it," he said.

Hoagland has a contract

with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to document results and assess prospects for space astronomy. His theories on Europa appear in an 8,000-word article he has written for the January issue of Star and Sky magazine.

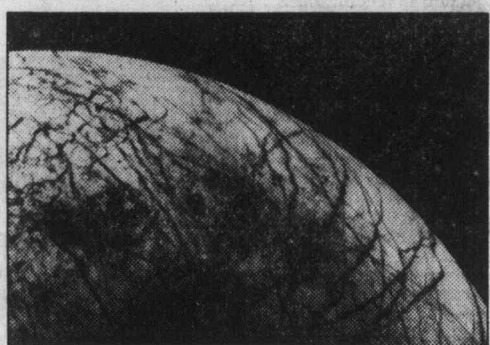
"The Voyager 2 findings leave little doubt that Europa is covered with a crust of ice perhaps five miles thick that envelops a global ocean possibly 60 miles deep," he says.

Hoagland suggests that not only does the Jovian moon appear to have an ocean where life could exist, "it should exist, because at one-time conditions were suitable for this ocean to be free of ice."

"Jupiter was once a miniature sun, according to our current concepts of solar system formation," he says. "It only lasted a short time—a few million years at most—but for that brief period, Europa probably basked in energy as rich as any streaming toward earth today from the sun."

This was long enough,

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Europa as seen by Voyager

Crime's unlikely victims

By KING LEE
Colonist reporter

When people think of victims of crimes, hardly anyone would think of Frances Lambert and her family.

They would more likely think of 83-year-old Julia Knoll, who was brutally beaten and robbed of \$3 to \$5 in her Victoria West home Dec. 3, 1978.

MRS. LAMBERT'S 20-year-old son, Kelly Norman, was one of two young men who pleaded guilty to robbery with violence in that case, and who received similar sentences in Victoria County court of three years in the federal penitentiary.

Lambert was sentenced Sept. 4, and the family's emotional scars are just beginning to heal.

The judge who imposed the sentence on Lambert called it a savage incident. Mrs. Lambert is in complete agreement and, being a nurse, she has a great deal of sympathy for Mrs. Knoll which can't be personally expressed.

SO, WHILE this Christmas hasn't been the best in the Lambert household, she takes solace in the fact that the nightmare has served



Mrs. Lambert: Not much Christmas joy

one useful purpose—that of bringing members of her family a great deal closer to one another.

Frances and Norman Lambert are the parents of four sons and two daughters ranging in age from 33 to 17. They had never experienced the problems of crime and justice before Kelly.

"Where did I go wrong? Yes, I've asked myself that question," Mrs. Lambert admitted.

"MAYBE HIS father wasn't around much."

Her husband, now a commissioner, was a 25-year navy man when the family was growing up.

"But Kelly wasn't neglected to the point where he had to do this type of thing."

"I CAN'T answer the question of what he was lacking."

The parents felt they had done everything right, getting their sons involved in baseball and soccer, which they were pretty good at.

But Kelly, quiet and something of a loner, dropped out of sports and got into a different crowd. He was an average student who

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Victoria's growth: staggering decade

Victoria and surrounding areas have just gone through a staggering 10 years in terms of growth, a decade that will be hard to equal even if the focus of the Canadian economy continues its shift westward. Daily Colonist business editor George Gibson offers his opinions on the phenomenon on Page 10 today.

Polls electrify parties—but what do they mean?

Claim of 21-per-cent Liberal edge over Tories looks to be on shaky historical ground

By WALTER STEWART
Colonist FP service

OTTAWA — The Christmas lull was supposed to provide Canadians with a respite from the rigors of a winter election campaign. Instead, politicians of all parties are now working themselves into a frenzy over the results of the latest public opinion polls.

Polls always play a key role in elections, and this campaign is no exception. Indeed, two polls have already produced marked results.

A GALLUP SURVEY released early in December, which showed the Liberals 19 per cent ahead of the governing Conservatives, helped to bring about the election. It convinced the Liberals that they would win if they topped the government.

A Carleton school of journalism poll, conducted by

students at the Ottawa university, and released Dec. 24, showed the Liberal lead to be even fatter—at 21 per cent. It created alarm and despondency among Conservative ranks, and will doubtless influence campaign policy.

Both polls were full of wet hay.

THERE HAS NEVER been a Canadian election in which one major party led the other by 21 points. Chances are there never will be such an election. The overwhelming Diefenbaker sweep of 1958 showed a spread of 20 points and there were similar spreads in the wartime elections of 1940 and 1917, but the usual difference between the two parties is from four to eight per cent.

When the gap widens enough to produce the kind of electoral avalanche represented by a 20-point spread, the signs are everywhere, and Canadians don't need a poll to tell them about the coming cataclysm. There are no such signs

today, and it is clear that, by the time electors troop to the ballot box on Feb. 18, the spread between the parties will have narrowed to some more reasonable figure.

Then the pollsters will announce an abrupt shift in opinion, and proclaim their results to be accurate, as usual. In the meantime, party policy and even public opinion will be affected by the polls.

IN THIS CIRCULAR and self-fulfilling process, Canadians may want to bear in mind three crucial facts about such opinion samplings:

- They do not measure the electorate.
- They cannot predict election results.
- Their margin of error is greater than the usual shift in party votes.

Polls don't measure the electorate because they are a random sampling of Canadian opinion, and not all Ca-

nadians vote. In 1979, 76 per cent voted, but the usual figure is around 70 per cent.

THE POLLSTERS GET around this difficulty by distributing the undecided voters as if they were decided. There is no justification for this process, but it does make for exciting results.

For example, the Carleton poll showed 26 per cent undecided, a result that should have dismissed the poll as meaningless. Since the sample covered 1,191 Canadians across the country, with 26 per cent removed, the poll was really only measuring the views of 882 people, or about three voters for every one of Canada's 282 ridings. At this rate, Carleton was showing a 38 per cent Liberal vote, 22 per cent Conservative and 11 per cent NDP. In

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Divers to probe overturned hull for crew



American divers were expected to make an attempt early today to determine if any of 28 missing Taiwanese crewmen are still alive inside the hull of the overturned freighter Lee Wang Zin. (See also Page 9.)

The 225-metre vessel capsized on Christmas morning, and so far only two bodies and two empty life rafts have been recovered from the vessel.

Cmdr. Bob Bornholdt, diving

officer for the U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet, flew over the upside-down ship in an effort to determine whether divers could enter it and reported that apparently there was "not much bubble" left. The vessel was settling lower in the sea, which lashed the area with 40-knot winds and 4.5-metre waves.

However, "there's enough of it above water where there is a slight flicker of hope of people

alive in there," he said, noting that the 30-man Taiwanese crew had been housed in the aft section.

With the exception of two men who were walking the deck when a storm rolled the ship onto its back, all were probably in their quarters, said Bornholdt. He said he planned to take a 30-man U.S. Navy dive and salvage team from California into the frigid waters to try to get close enough

to either enter the ship from the bottom or hear whether human sounds might be coming from the hull.

The vessel grounded at Kendrick Bay, about 80 kilometres south of Ketchikan, on Thursday, after drifting about 40 kilometres.

U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. Ray Spoltman, federal on-scene coordinator, said divers would try to enter the ship from below. If no

one is alive, he said, "present plans are to take it out to sea and sink it."

A seven-man diving team from Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt and five divers aboard the Canadian Coast Guard ship Alexander Mackenzie were on standby to support the U.S. divers if necessary.

U.S. Coast Guard information officer Chief Petty Officer Ray

Massey said an air search would continue in the area in case any of the survivors had fled the freighter in time and were still adrift.

Another coast guard official said the ship was in no danger of breaking up.

The U.S. cutter Munro, equipped with booms and other oil-spill control devices, was trying to contain the slick caused by

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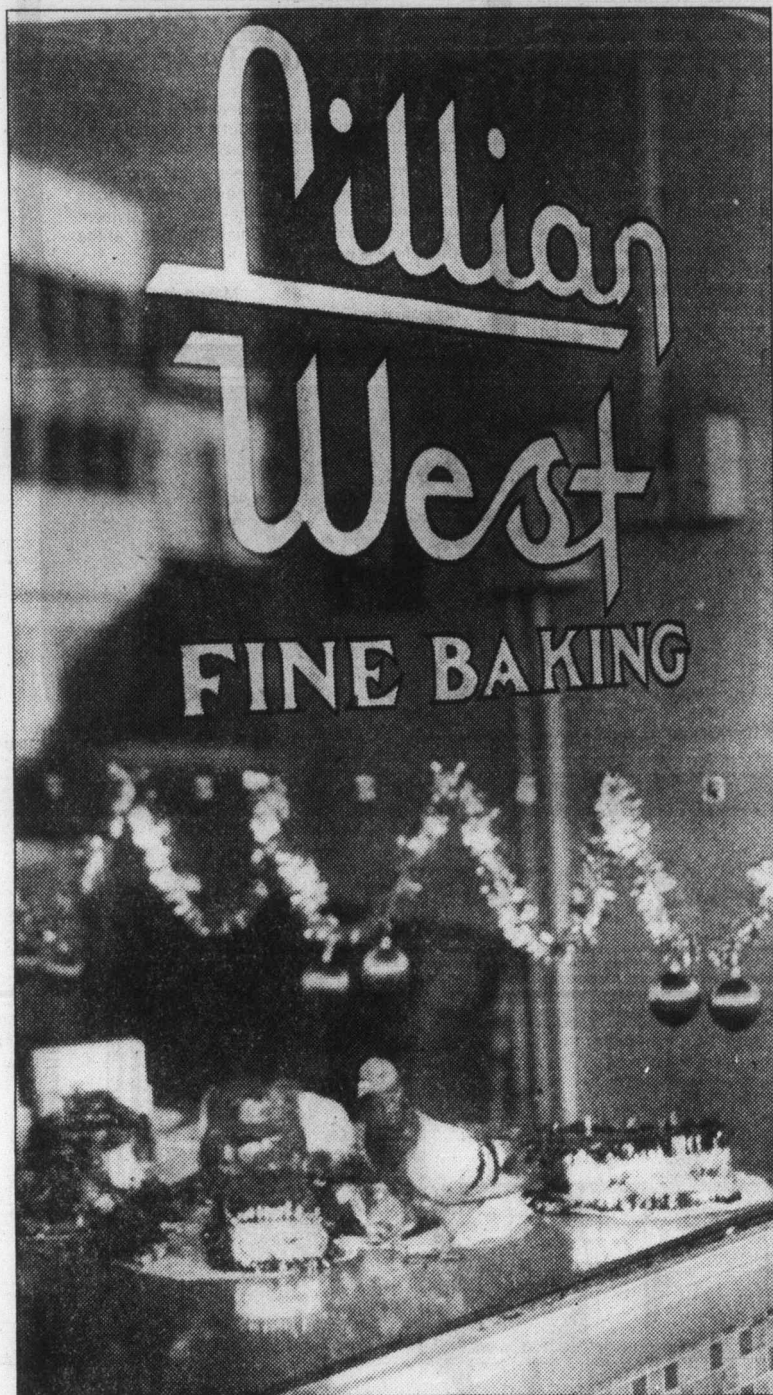
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Great expectations turned to agony for forlorn bird in bakery

Lured by the aroma but sealed by fate

Food, food everywhere, but not a crumb to eat. That's how one hungry pigeon felt in a Victoria bakery over the holidays.

It might have been a child's dream come true to be locked in a bakery for Christmas but a forlorn pigeon found amid the display fruit cakes at Lillian West Bakery, 773 Fort, was only too happy to be liberated Thursday.

The hungry bird was the talk around town, with some window-gazers wondering aloud if it was a marzipan confection.

The flap started Monday when bakery owner Tim Waddell noticed several pigeons attracted by the aroma of bake goods trying to sneak in the back door of the shop. He shoos them away but one got in and hid upstairs, apparently thinking it could sneak down for feast later.

Alas, the bakery had sold out most goodies Monday and the rest were covered, so the birdbrain pigeon had a lean time of it until rescued by the owner.

Soviet forces in fight for Afghanistan coup

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Colonist wire services

Afghanistan's ousted President Hafizullah Amin was executed Thursday for crimes against the Afghan people, Radio Afghanistan announced, adding that the new administration had received a pledge of Soviet aid.

The report, monitored in London, said the Soviets had agreed to supply urgent assistance, including military aid.

It said Amin was convicted by a revolutionary court after a coup led by former vice-president and deputy premier Babrak Karmal.

Radio Afghanistan said the request for aid was made on the basis of a friendship and co-operation treaty signed in December, 1978.

The radio earlier said Kar-

Moscow helps replace pro-Red with pro-Red



Amin
... tried, executed



Karmal
... more docile puppet

mal had been named secretary-general of the central committee of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan and President of the Revolutionary Council.

In Washington, Carter administration officials said they consider the coup an effort by the Soviet Union to install a more docile regime.

Karmal was described by one official as a puppet of Moscow.

Reports reaching here said Soviet troops may have been involved in street fighting in Kabul, the country's capital, as the embattled regime of Amin tried to retain power.

U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown, speaking in Tampa, Fla., said that Soviet military intervention

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Don't yield arms, Mugabe tells men

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Patriotic Front guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe warned his troops of enemy "trickery" Thursday and said he might renege on the British-sponsored Rhodesian ceasefire agreement if South African troops allegedly in Rhodesia were not sent home.

Mugabe sternly ordered his followers not to give up their arms.

The task of easing the mistrust of guerrillas who fought the bloody seven-year civil war against both white and black-led Salisbury regimes was further aggravated by the auto accident death in Mozambique of the Patriotic Front's most important guerrilla commander, Gen. Josiah Tongogara.

The British-led ceasefire peacekeeping force suffered its first casualties Thursday. A British spokesman said three helicopter crewmen were killed when their craft, ferrying supplies for a guerrilla assembly camp, hit a telephone pole in an accident near the eastern town of Matoko.

About 80 miles to the south, the pilot of a British Hercules transport plane on another ferrying run said he

was shot at by guerrillas when he flew over them. There were no injuries and the plane was not seriously damaged.

British Squadron Leader Mike Fox said a single bullet punched a hole through his cockpit. He saw two men, apparently guerrillas, running on the ground after the shot was fired.

Clashes between guerrillas and forces of the disbanded government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa continued with the midnight Friday

ceasefire deadline less than 48 hours away.

The Rhodesian military command reported troops killed 11 guerrillas and three guerrilla collaborators. It said one black combat policeman and one 71-year-old white farmer were killed by insurgents.

In Mozambique, Radio Maputo broadcast hourly bulletins from Mugabe, who said his 10,000 troops would not go to the designated cease-fire assembly points

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Buy-fever pushes gold to \$518 U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold rose past \$518 (\$595 Canadian) a troy ounce Thursday as worries over strife in Afghanistan and Iran caused what one trader called "a buying fever."

As gold soared, the value of the dollar plunged against all major currencies but the Japanese yen and Swiss franc in very light foreign exchange trading.

Gold, which had reached as high as \$510 (U.S.) an ounce in New York Wednesday, rose to \$518.50 during the day in Zurich before falling back to close at \$514. The close was \$39 higher than the Zurich closing price last Friday, the last trading day on the Swiss market before the Christmas holiday.

Gold closed at \$511 in London, up from \$485.50 Monday, the last trading day there. In New York, gold for January delivery jumped \$9.20 to \$515.50 on the Commodity Exchange Inc.

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Leaked report on jet behind home search

OTTAWA (UPC) — Police officers were searching for a leaked U.S. government report on the performance of one of two jet fighters being considered for purchase by Canada when they confiscated documents at the home of an Ottawa reporter last month, an RCMP spokesman said Thursday.

Four federal police officers armed with a search warrant sought a study paper drawn up by the U.S. government's General Accounting Office which included comments by the U.S. Navy on the McDonnell Douglas F-18A Hornet, one of two finalists in the fighter competition, the spokesman said.

The Mounties declined to say what documents were confiscated or whether the GAO study was among those seized.

The Toronto Sun reported Thursday the study was critical of the performance of the twin-engine fighter, designed to operate from aircraft carriers, adding the plane was too heavy, under-

powered, and suffered cost overruns.

The newspaper also said the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Canadian military intelligence officers were involved in the

investigation to determine how the classified document got into Canadian hands.

RCMP searched the Ottawa home of freelance journalist Jo Anne Gosselin in November.

U.S. can resume student screens

• Iran says hostage trial certain if embargoes imposed. Page 3

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Reversing a lower court decision, a federal appeals court Thursday reinstated President Carter's program requiring Iranian students to prove they are in the United States legally or face deportation.

"It is not the business of the courts to pass judgment on the decisions of the president in the field of foreign policy," a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals here said in a unanimous opinion written by Judge Roger Robb.

The appeals court reversed a Dec. 11 ruling by District Court Judge Joyce Hens Green. She had declared the program unconstitutional because it singled out Iranian students for a visa check not required of other foreign students.

Trudeau balky on debates

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau says he would like to see spokesmen from all parties, not just the party leaders, debate specific campaign issues in a series of national television appearances.

Trudeau indicated to reporters Thursday that he would prefer a series of debates by party luminaries on such issues as energy, the economy, social policy and foreign affairs, to one tele-

vised session among party leaders.

"We don't want this to be a campaign centred around the leaders," Trudeau said upon entering a meeting of MPs and party members called to develop a platform for the Feb. 18 election campaign.

The television networks have proposed Trudeau, Conservative leader Joe Clark and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent meet for a debate on various

issues, as they did in the 1979 campaign.

Clark and Broadbent say they are willing to stage a rematch of the last 90-minute debate but Trudeau has been cool to the idea.

Trudeau issued a release later Thursday saying he would "seriously consider" the networks' proposal and Liberal party representatives were ready to discuss it as well as the suggestion of issue-oriented debates.

Trudeau's suggestion that senior party officials do the debating complements the Liberals' attempt to de-emphasize the role of the former prime minister in the campaign and raise the profile of such MPs as Herb Gray, Lloyd Axworthy, Art Phillips and Jean Chretien. According to proposals unveiled Monday by the networks, the three leaders would meet Feb. 10 in a debate for broadcast in English over CBC and CTV.

A muscular new turn for Soviet power politics

Colonist-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. government sources said Thursday that the apparent overthrow of Hafizullah Amin's Afghanistan regime appears to have resulted from a Soviet military intervention almost the equal of Moscow's 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

While conceding that their information was still very fragmentary, the sources said there was no doubt that some of the Soviet combat forces carried into Afghanistan by a massive airlift during recent days took part in the fighting in Kabul Thursday.

In addition, the sources added, the apparent installation of former deputy prime minister Babrak Karmal as Afghanistan's new leader seems aimed at putting in place a "puppet" even more loyal to Moscow than Amin's basically pro-Soviet regime.

The military move against a neighboring country — the most blatant display of Soviet intervention since 1968, when it invaded Czechoslovakia to displace what it regarded as an unreliable regime — is certain to affect U.S.-Soviet relations across a broad range of issues.

For one thing, it comes at a time when the United States is engaged in a tense confrontation with neighboring Iran, and has a strong interest in not broadening the strong stirrings of turmoil affecting the Persian Gulf and contiguous areas in the Middle East and Southwest Asia.

In addition, a Soviet display of undisguised military power such as that staged in Kabul Thursday is bound to increase concern in the United States about the degree to which Moscow is committed to détente.

One immediate casualty could be the already weakened hope of the Senate

approving the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, and beyond that there is a possibility of escalating U.S.-Soviet strains in almost all other areas of potential cooperation.

For these reasons, U.S. sources, while saying the reasons for Moscow resorting to such tactics were not immediately clear, said the Soviet leadership obviously feels it has a great deal at stake in Afghanistan.

According to the sources, the strike against Amin seems to represent a major shift in the Soviet involvement with Afghanistan. Since 1978, when a coup brought a coalition of Marxist forces to power in Kabul, the Soviets had been increasing their influence to the point where U.S. officials have expressed concern about the country being transformed from an autonomous Southwest Asia buffer state to a client of Moscow.

Before Thursday, Soviet policy seemed to be aimed at bolstering Amin and his supporters against threats from rebel Islamic tribesmen who have turned much of Afghanistan's countryside into an arena of civil war.

In fact, when the state department disclosed Wednesday that the Soviets were airlifting large numbers of combat troops into Kabul and massing five divisions on the Soviet border with Afghanistan, the initial assumption of U.S. analysts was that the buildup was intended to assist Amin in some way with his struggle to subdue the rebels.

Instead, the sources said, it now appears the airlift was a Trojan-horse ploy designed to get Soviet troops into the country so that they would be in a position to turn on the unsuspecting Amin.

That, the sources contin-

ued, seems to mean Moscow had lost faith in Amin's ability to reverse his regime's deteriorating position and build a support base capable of controlling the country.

Amin, who ousted the original 1978 coup leader, Nur Mohammed Taraki, three months ago, was regarded as a dedicated Marxist. But, the sources noted, he also had a reputation for rigidity and a sense of nationalistic independence that apparently led Moscow to conclude that someone more docile was needed.

Robert G. Neumann, who served as U.S. ambassador to Kabul from 1966 to 1973, said Thursday that Amin "had so alienated the country that the Soviets essentially were left with three choices. They could let Amin fall, they could move in immediately with masses of troops or they could try to find a political solution."

"It appears that they opted for a combination of choices two and three," concluded Neumann, now at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.

He agreed with Carter administration officials, who declined to be identified, that the Soviets now will try to use Karmal to woo the dissident forces in Afghanistan into greater support for the central government.

Neumann, who said he knows Karmal well, characterized him as "a dedicated communist (who) always follows the Moscow party line" and predicted he would carry out Moscow's wishes "to the letter."

Karmal headed a faction in the group that took power in 1978 that lost a power struggle with Amin's forces and was sent into exile. Before his apparent surfacing in Kabul Thursday, he had been living in Prague, and U.S. sources said it seemed highly unlikely that he could have gone back to Afghanistan unless he was taken there by the Soviets.

Several close associates who share his loyalty to Moscow also have been living in eastern Europe during their exile, and Neumann predict-

ed they too will resurface shortly in a new Moscow-directed regime. He characterized them as "a spare wheel" that the Soviets were able to call upon when they decided a change was needed.

The use of Soviet troops to overthrow a government in a neighboring country outside of Europe appears to open an entirely new stage in the postwar history of Soviet intervention and expansionism, the sources noted.

In the first stage, the Soviets capitalized on their Second World War victory against Germany to set up a string of loyal satellite states in eastern Europe. To keep this buffer intact, they periodically have intervened over the years in these countries — putting down an uprising in East Berlin in 1953 and later staging massive, nationwide invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

They also put sizeable forces in Cuba after that Caribbean country moved into the communist orbit in 1959. But, in regions outside of eastern Europe, the Soviets until now have limited their military activities to providing arms, equipment and advisers to countries, seeking aid from Moscow.

More recently, when opportunities for communist military intervention have come up in such Third World areas as Africa, the Soviets have turned to their Cuban ally to provide surrogates. That resulted in large-scale Cuban forces being sent with Soviet complicity to such strife-torn African countries

as Angola and Ethiopia.

But — until two weeks ago when U.S. officials first began to detect the movement into Afghanistan of Soviet combat forces now esti-

mated to total at least 6,000 men — the Soviets have steered clear of putting their own troops on the fighting line in areas outside of eastern Europe.



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had contributed to instability and unrest in Afghanistan.

"We certainly protest, and we think international condemnation is in order," he said. "I think we can expect more of this kind of instability and it's very unfortunate. I think it's deserving of world condemnation that the Soviets are forming it and suppressing national feelings."

For several hours, administration officials were skeptical that a coup had been carried out. Announcement by Tass, the Soviet news agency, that Karmal had seized control was taken as confirmation by administration officials.

Stressing that their information was fragmentary, these officials said earlier that they were uncertain what role the Soviets were playing.

"If the report is true it would be the grossest form of international behavior," said one U.S. official.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the Soviet Union might be using its military might to install "a puppet" in Karmal, a leader of one faction of the Afghanistan Communist party, to help in the war against anti-communist, pro-Moslem rebels. Soviet troops and equipment have been pouring into this country of 21.4 million people to put down the revolt.

Karmal was identified by sources in New Delhi as extremely pro-Soviet. He was deputy prime minister and, later, ambassador to Czechoslovakia under President Nur Mohammed Taraki who ousted Afghanistan's non-aligned regime in April 1978 and turned the country toward the Soviet Union. Karmal was recalled from Czechoslovakia after Taraki's overthrow and death in September.

The Washington officials said fighting was reported near the radio station in Kabul and at Durulaman Palace.

The broadcast said Karmal promised "democratic freedoms for all the masses, the release of all political

prisoners and the creation of jobs for the unemployed."

"We want to announce to the whole world that the last chains of imperialism, fascism and dictatorship in the heart of Asia have been broken," Pars quoted Karmal as saying.

There are 10,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, according to U.S. state department estimates. The reinforcements are believed by analysts in Washington to be part of the strongest government offensive so far against anti-communist rebels, a source in Afghanistan said before the coup report.

The rebels have been fighting the government for 19 months and are believed to control half the Afghan countryside by day.

Andy Capp



Divers to check hull

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10,000 to 20,000 gallons of fuel that spilled from the freighter. The slick measured two kilometres and about 30 kilometres long.

The Lee Wang Zin was carrying 300,000 gallons of heavy bunker fuel and 72,000 gallons of diesel fuel for

manoeuvring, said Spilman. Bunker fuel is nearly solid at the water's temperature and would not easily spread.

Spilman said the ship's

owner has disclaimed responsibility for the oil cleanup and was not interested in salvaging the vessel.

Three gashes have been spotted in the vessel's side, but officials say there is no way to determine what caused the ship to capsize.

The Panamanian vessel, crewed by Taiwanese and chartered to a Japanese firm, had left Prince Rupert on Christmas Day with 54,000 tons of pea-sized iron pellets when it ran into the storm packing 144 kmh winds. U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Terry Bills said the cargo was dangerous in rough weather because the pellets could shift easily.

Winds from a storm subsided from 60 knots to 35 knots and eight-metre waves diminished to three-metre seas with occasional rain and snow, Massey said.

It's 1979 UIC rates despite new tables

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Minister Walter Baker reiterated Thursday the 1980 unemployment insurance premium tables, mailed recently to about 700,000 employers across Canada, were no longer valid.

The tables call for premiums of \$1.60 per \$100 of insurable earnings. However, they are based on the Tories' Dec. 11 budget, most

of which was invalidated when the government was defeated two days later.

A revenue department spokesman, citing fears of confusion on the part of many employers, said Thursday it was advising use of the 1979 tables, based on a premium rate of \$1.35 per \$100 in insurable earnings, until new ones were issued early in February.

'Beware of trickery'

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until the British explained why South African troops were still in Rhodesia.

"What are they (the South Africans) there to do? This is

a question that Britain and the governor (Lord Soames)

must answer before they can expect us to move our men to the rendezvous points and the assembly places," Mugabe said.

"If they remain in the country we will reconsider our position," he said.

The South African government has repeatedly denied that any combat troops were stationed in Rhodesia.

Mugabe also told his guerrillas to be on guard against "trickery" — in particular any attempt by British Commonwealth forces to make them surrender their weapons.

"Your weapons are your surest defenders against trickery," Mugabe said. "Be extremely vigilant towards the enemy and do not allow yourselves to be disarmed at any time."

The bush fighters from both Mugabe's wing and those fighting for Joshua Nkomo were to start assembling Saturday at ceasefire reception centres set up by the British. Under the truce, they were then to be ferried to 16 assembly camps where they would remain with their weapons until independence elections can be held in about two months.

The weather

Dec. 28, 1979

Mainly sunny with a few fog patches in the morning, increasing cloud in the afternoon and evening. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation: nil. Sunshine 6 hours 36 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 9 and 1. Today's forecast high and low 10 and 2. Today's sunrise 8:05, sunset 1:25. Moonrise 1:40 p.m., moonset 2:44 a.m. Saturday outlook: cloudy, a few showers.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly sunny with a few morning fog patches followed by increasing cloud. Winds light. Thursday's precipitation: nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 10 and 1. Forecast high and low 10 and 2. Saturday outlook: cloudy, a few showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Increasing cloud, occasional rain in northern sections gradually spreading south. Winds light. Fore-

cast high and low at Tofino 9 and 5. Saturday outlook: a few showers.

North coast of the Mainland — Periods of rain. Winds brisk southeasterly at times. Forecast high and low 10 and 8. Saturday outlook: showers.

Extended outlook, Sunday through Tuesday — Chance of rain Sunday, increasing chance Monday and Tuesday, mild temperatures. Highs 8 to 11. Lows 5 to 7.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prec.
St. John's	5	0	43.5
Halifax	2	-2	16.0
Fredericton	1	-1	0
Charlottetown	2	-2	0
Montreal	0	-3	0
Ottawa	-2	-4	0
Toronto	3	-1	0
Thunder Bay	1	-7	0
North Bay	-6	-9	0
Kenora	5	-7	0
Winnipeg	-3	-15	0
Churchill	-3	-8	0
The Pas	-2	-9	0
Brandon	-2	-16	0
Regina	-3	-12	0
Saskatoon	-3	-11	0
Prince Albert	-1	-12	0
North Battleford	-2	-13	0
Swift Current	4	-6	0
Medicine Hat	9	-6	0
Lethbridge	2	-9	0
Calgary	8	-5	0
Edmonton	1	-8	0

Penticton	4	2	0.2
Revelstoke	2	0	0.2
Vancouver	9	2	0.2
Prince Rupert	12	9	21.6
Terrace	7	4	52.1
Port Hardy	10	8	2.6
Tofino	12	7	10.6
Comox	9	8	0.4
Prince George	5	3	—
Williams Lake	6	1	—
Kamloops	6	1	—
Dawson City	-24	-33	—
Whitehorse	-6	-9	3.8
Fort Nelson	-8	-17	—
Fort St. John	8	5	—
Peace River	5	2	—
Yellowknife	-9	-14	—
Inuvik	-30	-33	—
Miami	-23	-12	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H	M	Time	H	M	Time	H	M	Time	H	M
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(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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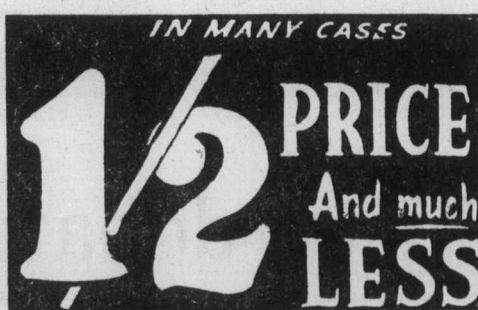
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Philadelphia Zoo Thursday. It is thought that the 300-pound gorilla's special diet is largely responsible for his longevity. —AP

Blazing touchdown for 747

LONDON (UPI) — A heavy wind gust tilted a Pan Am Boeing 747 jet freighter onto its outer starboard engine Thursday as it touched down from New York. The jumbo jet shrieked to a halt

in a wall of flame 100 yards short of a passenger area at Heathrow airport.

The three crewmen aboard were rescued unhurt and the flames were quickly

extinguished.

An airport security official who witnessed the landing said, "As it came into land, a strong gust of wind tilted it over. The engine seemed to catch the ground."

Trial sure if embargoes on

Iran would free three hostages

TEHRAN (AP) — Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh declared Thursday that the U.S. hostages would be tried as spies if the United Nations Security Council imposed economic embargoes on Iran.

But at the same time, a government spokesman said some officials of the ruling Revolutionary Council were pressing for the release soon of three hostages, despite opposition by militants who hold some 50 Americans at the U.S. embassy.

Emerging angrily from a Revolutionary Council meeting, Ghotbzadeh accused the United States of interpreting Iran's every "good gesture" as a sign of weakness.

He told reporters that if the United States continued pressure on Iran, especially seeking a United Nations-enforced economic blockade, he would scrap the proposed international grand jury to investigate Iranian grievances and go ahead with a spy trial.

"If the United States continues to put pressure on us ... I don't see any usefulness in having this grand jury," Ghotbzadeh said.

"It is better to have the normal trial of the hostages."

Associated Press received word from a foreign ministry spokesman of an official "suggestion" that three hostages of Mexican, Indian and Portuguese descent be

released. A spokesman for the militants holding the hostages reacted angrily when told of the report, insisted such information would have to come from them, and would not confirm or deny it.

There has been no official explanation of the choice of the three by ethnic background, but Mexico's refusal to re-admit the deposed shah after his medical treatment in New York pleased Iran.

Three U.S. clergymen who conducted Christmas services for the captives, told reporters as they ended the three-day mission, that compromise was needed in the U.S.-Iranian crisis.

"If one side gets a little more tough, it tends to make the other side a little more tough," said Rev. William Sloan Coffin. "If one side decides to be a little more gracious, the other side has the freedom to be a little more gracious."

In Washington, the state department still had no comment on Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's latest prediction

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of war between the United States and Iran.

In a speech Wednesday, the Iranian leader said: "Now we are at war, a political and economic war. It is likely that the military war will also come along."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the militants added a new figure to a discrepancy over the number of hostages seen by the clergymen—43—and the 50 persons the state department says are being held.

The spokesman told the English-language newspaper *Tehran Times* that 49 hostages were being held, but some of them did not want to attend Christmas services conducted by the

visiting clergymen and were not seen by them.

Another militant, reached by telephone at the embassy

and asked to confirm the newspaper report, said: "We cannot at present give out any information on the number of hostages." However, he did say some of the captives did not attend the Christmas services.

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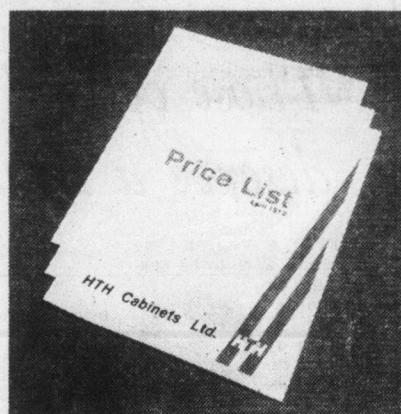
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A shot in the arm for Grey Rights

SIR FRANCIS CHICHESTER was 65 years old when, in 1967, he completed the epic feat of becoming the first person to sail around the world single-handed. The rigors of that extraordinary voyage, including gales, mountainous seas, icebergs and a near-sinking, would have defeated most expert sailors half his age. It was an achievement that symbolized for all of us the eternal challenge of striving for a goal, the challenge of climbing our own personal mountain simply because it's there.

In Greater Victoria and in Canada there are many Sir Francis Chichesters — of both sexes. They may not grab world headlines but, in their own way, they are just as admirable because they belie their age and because they are doers and achievers. Long after they have reached retirement age, they refuse to accept that their activities should be restricted to the golf course, the whist table or the knitting circle.

A casual visit to any senior citizens' organization in this area exposes that still-widely-held view for the myth it is. The vigor and enthusiasm these senior citizens bring to a wide range of activities makes many young people seem almost decrepit by comparison. Yet society's absurdly arbitrary rule persists: the dictum that a worker must retire when he reaches the age of 65, whatever the state of his health, mental acuity or productivity.

A more intelligent approach may be just over the horizon, however. The recently published report of a special Senate committee, entitled *Retirement Without Tears*, is one of the best documents to come out of Ottawa in a long while. Among other things, it recommends that compulsory retirement at age 65 be phased out over a five-year period. The committee points out that compulsory retirement cannot be justified on medical grounds, and that such a policy unfairly condemns many who could continue working and earning to a life of poverty in their later years.

For many older Canadians, the political parties' support or otherwise of the Senate committee's recommendations may well emerge as one of the key issues in the election campaign. The so-called Grey Rights movement is one whose time has come.

The Love Bug

WHEN WE ARE unattached and lonely, we have trouble telling members of the opposite sex what's on our minds. Some of us don't have the words, others don't have the nerves.

Now comes the Love Bug. Will the age of electronics solve this dilemma at last?

A Milwaukee man has patented the Love Bug, a device for people looking for companionship. When you buy a Love Bug, you also select an electronic chip for it which is programmed to describe you and the type of person you'd like to meet.

Off you go then to the neighbor's party, the disco, the beach or wherever people gather, with your Love Bug sending out its silent electronic call (it has a range of several hundred feet) while at the same time listening for a message from other Bugs. When a match is found, a little strobe light intensifies on the Love Bugs as the parties approach each other.

It's a gimmick, to be sure, but it has possibilities. It's discreet (except in the dark perhaps) and it recognizes the equality of the sexes. Even if it simply replaces those tired old lines, like "Haven't I met you somewhere before?" it will have performed some service. But it obviously isn't going to make any immortal contribution to the language of love.

SCOOPS



COMMENT/BACKGROUND

Hit and miss record of '70s soothsayers

Jim Coyle

The Canadian Press

TORONTO — As it turned out, we didn't cure cancer, the miniskirt didn't last and our manned ventures into space got no further than the moon.

Now, 10 years later, it's time to take stock of the predictions we made for the brave, new world of the '70s.

A poll conducted in 1969 showed Canadians to be among the most optimistic people on earth. But if the decade didn't quite produce the incarnation of our loftiest ideals, it did manage to avoid some of our most dreaded pitfalls.

Substantial numbers of respondents expected man to find a cure for cancer, reach another body in space and solve the problems of air pollution.

We expected a more permissive society and legalization of the use of marijuana.

Most Canadians thought we would retain the monarchy, but Canadians of French-speaking and non-English-speaking origin expected the country to become a republic.

We said the miniskirt and nudity would survive, but expected long hair and beards to disappear.

Time magazine boldly predicted that "nudity onstage and on the screen, perhaps even outright pornography, will be taken for granted."

And, like a soothsayer, it said: "The new frontier of shock will probably be violence and cruelty."

In 1969, Marilyn Brooks, a leading

Canadian fashion designer, displayed a distinct ability to predict the trends of the future.

"By 1980, being over 40 will be no problem," she said. "People will lead healthier lives."

Designer Susie Kosovich said: "Fabrics will get clingier and show the body for some time and, while see-through and bareness are at their fashion peak, they will be an accepted part of everyday living in the 1970s and everyone will be taking shaping up for granted."

Political fortune-telling is difficult at the best of times and the '70s produced many surprises. Time said third and fourth parties were likely to develop as strong forces in the U.S. But as the 1980 presidential election draws near, it's clear the two major parties still rule the political roost.

In December, 1969, *Esquire* produced a wicked parody of the *New York Times*, a tongue-in-cheek projection of what the paper would be printing on Nov. 3, 1976.

The writers were slightly off-base with a headline that read: "Agnew Proclaimed President." The '70s, it turned out, produced a more ignominious end to Spiro's political career.

But the magazine struck a bull's eye with an eerily prophetic glimpse of a disgraced Richard Nixon, central figure in the decade's biggest scandal.

In an article called *Mankind's Last Best Chance*, *Look* magazine struck a tone of desperate optimism for America as it entered the '70s.

John Poppy wrote: "In spite of a real potential for disaster, America now has its best chance to become a model society that will glow for the whole world just as America originally did."

But as the decade ends, the Stars and Stripes are shredded in Islamic countries and a crazed religious fanatic holds the U.S. to ransom.

Gloria Steinem maintained that America needed a woman president by 1976. William F. Buckley Jr. presented an equally convincing case for a black president by 1980. Neither has happened.

The Camp David agreement and subsequent easing of tension between Egypt and Israel belied the prediction by some pessimists that the confrontation would become a "new Hundred Years' War."

The safest and, perhaps, wisest course was steered by Kenneth Hutchinson, *Newsweek's* general editor in 1969.

Less concerned with predictions than with trying to make some sense of the tumultuous '60s, he wrote: "We are still too involved, have set too much in motion, have disturbed our institutions and ourselves too greatly to have any very clear idea how things will work out."

But there are those who are eternally searching for a limb to climb on, no matter how flimsy.

Billed as a "virtual landmark in the history of capital scientific parapsychology," the prognostications of Maha Yogi A. S. Narayana are wide-ranging and fearless.

Among his predictions for the '80s are, the demise by March of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini; the reduction of the Soviet Union to a third-rate power; the emergence of the United States of North and Central America as a new superpower; the total breakdown of the Japanese economy and the appointment of Pierre Trudeau as secretary-general of the United Nations.

Trudeau clearly was the dominant Canadian of the decade. And 76 per cent of persons surveyed in 1969 thought he would head the government in 1980. It was unlikely, however, that many of those foresaw under just what circumstances he might do it.

Western 'threat' to E. Europe will be the political kind

Mark Frankland
The London Observer

LONDON — Fear of a Soviet "threat" lies behind a good deal of the West's present self-doubt. What sort of a threat is meant? Both sides are able to engage in mutual destruction, but there is nothing very new about that. Even during the Cuban missile crisis — which for some people has become the good old days when America had unquestioned nuclear superiority — President Kennedy was well aware that Khrushchev had enough nuclear weapons to inflict intolerable damage on American cities.

And there is nothing about Russia as a military giant that would have surprised our great-grandfathers. The Emperor Alexander I was the potential military arbiter of Europe at the end of the Napoleonic Wars. His generals were not much interested in the Congress of Vienna called to settle the continent's future. "One does not need to worry much about negotiations," said one, "when one has 600,000 men under arms."

Have the West's social and economic problems made the Soviet system look stronger, and so more of a threat? If so, it has happened at an odd time. If scholars of Soviet affairs agree on anything it is that the centrally planned Soviet economy, for all its past achievements, needs reforming. The annual growth rate is down to 2 per cent, and the 1980s threaten further difficulties, with a possible shortage of energy and a certain shortage of labor.

But surely even to suppose that the Soviet system could be a model — or a "threat" — to us, or ours to them for that matter, is to mislead.

We sometimes forget that the most eloquent Russian challenge to the Soviet leadership comes from someone who apparently has no more sympathy with Western democracy and culture than Brezhnev.

Solzhenitsyn reminds us of the abiding difference between Russia and Europe. And this difference is thoroughly reflected in the Soviet system, in spite of all the latter has done to modernize Russia.

From this point of view, détente, about which some Westerners now seem so fearful, is little more than the co-existence of two systems neither of which could realistically be expected to replace the other because they are so profoundly different in their origins and essentials.

The real danger in our relationship with the Soviet Union remains the old one of a crisis which one or the other of us might mismanage. As to threats of a political kind, the greatest likelihood in the 1980s is none other than a Western "threat" to Eastern Europe. This has to some extent already taken shape but it is not the result of devilish Western scheming. It is simply because East Europe is not the Soviet Union.

For pressing economic reasons, for developing political ones, and for others that are ancient and obvious

history, the Soviet system, created by and for Russian needs, is increasingly strained in Eastern Europe. The most obvious stress is caused by the difference between the Soviet and East European economies. Such trade as the Soviet Union needs with the West is financed almost entirely by the sale of raw materials — oil, gold, natural gas. But the East Europeans must sell their manufactures on the Western market to pay for the Western technology they need to modernize their

economies. They have discovered this demands economic reforms.

Communist regimes, used to keeping all important business to themselves, are now having to contemplate decentralization, the discipline of the market, and dialogue on economic and social problems with their citizens.

The latter is particularly uncomfortable for old-fashioned, close-lipped party functionaries. But already the *samizdat* writing in Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany is dealing more and more with the economic and social problems that censorship still keeps out of the official press.

The Hungarian leadership, the most ready to experiment, has discovered that if economic sense demands that people pay a realistic price for, say, meat (as opposed to the Soviet Union and Poland where meat is heavily subsidized and invariably scarce) then they have to be told the facts of the situation.

The Soviet Union, not least because its population is more manageable, can possibly ignore these pressures. It is difficult to see how the East Europeans can — and therein lies the threat to the sort of socialism that Stalin wished upon them.

Today in History

1065 — Westminster Abbey in London was founded by Edward the Confessor.
1863 — Spain recognized the independence of Mexico.
1908 — An earthquake killed 84,000 at Messina in Sicily.
1947 — Victor Emmanuel III, the last reigning monarch of Italy, died in exile in Egypt.

Erma Bombeck

When my daughter was born I cannot tell you how choked with emotion I became. As she lay cradled in my arms, her little fingers wrapped around mine, I leaned over and whispered in her ear, "At last, I have given birth to my very own baby sister."

The ripening of a sister didn't happen overnight. There were years of preparation. She would stand at my right hand and observe as I heated soup, adjusted the television dials and readied her brothers for bed.

Like a little sponge she would soak up my expertise on how to referee a disagreement, when to give in to demands and how to enforce three-hour naps.

Then one night, two days before New Year's Eve, when she was in her 13th year, I sat her down and said, "Do you feel ready to assume the responsibility for baby-sitting?" She nodded. "I know you've been observing Mommy for all these years and I have made it look easy, but I'd like to lay on you a few of the basic crises that you might be faced with while baby-sitting. Ready? First, tell me, what would you do if a child refused to go to bed?"

"I would threaten to eat him!" she said coolly.

"Very good, now how much liquid do you give a child under six before going to bed?"

"When they complain of being thirsty, you mist the plants on their window sill and tell them to inhale deeply."

"Right. Now, here's a toughie. What do you do when one of your charges pushes a coin up his nose?"

"What denomination is it?"

"A dime."

"For a dime," she said, "I wouldn't lose my place in the book I'm reading. For a quarter, I'd get out the vacuum sweeper and suck it out."

There was no doubt about it. The kid was a pro. It had been a long period of hiring baby sitters, stocking the refrigerator, calling until my finger fell off, breaking in a new one every time we moved and worrying every time I was at a party and the hostess said, "It's the sitter." But it was all behind me now. I had my own live-in sitter.

"I think you're ready to sit," I said, "but don't worry. For your first time, we won't be out too late."

My daughter looked at me. "You got it wrong, I'm sitting for the Thompsons' kids on New Year's Eve."

Maybe I taught her too much.

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GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

There have been various descriptions of the remuneration they receive. It has been said their stipends are like a munificent form of social welfare or like domestic payouts by the Canadian Industrial Development Association. The recipients — the senators of our supposedly enlightened nation — cry foul and rise in righteous indignation.

The Senate, regardless of pious protestation, remains an anachronistic and unnecessary drain on the public purse. The duties are few, the good ideas emanating from the duties even fewer. It was, therefore, surprising indeed to note a special Senate committee report managed to get one right out of two in its findings. This was the report on mandatory retirement.

To begin with, it came out four square against any form of compulsion when it comes to retirement. This is one recommendation that should be fought by organized labor and by unorganized youth. It would prove to be catastrophic and possibly catalytic in a revolt by the young army of potential workers. The young simply will not wait for their share of the GNP pie, they want it now and the removal of mandatory retirement dates will not allow them to get it now.

Automation removed untold thousands of jobs from the market and so the further depletion because of workers staying on past age 65, would or should be, totally unacceptable to organized labor. But organized labor is caught in a bind on this one — torn between the loyalty to long-time members and the necessary duty to its future life blood.

AND THAT BIND would tighten with any legislation that would freeze the retirement day. The argument against forced retirement comes out as "discriminatory" and/or financial suicide. The first reason is pap, the second does have an element of unfortunate truth. But it can be removed and the removal process was indeed explained by the Senate committee. Make pensions better.

Most workers reaching age 65 want to slide into a different style of life. They have toiled long enough — they want the ease of retirement, the excitement of retirement, for retirement can be a very exciting time for those who want to get out of the rut and seek new challenges.

But if they haven't the financial wherewithall, then the retirement years can definitely be years of frustration and loneliness. But, as the committee report suggests, there should be no real problem re the removal of financial strain. Hopefully, company pensions are in the process of meaningful upgrading, whereas the Canada Pension Plan would be just that much better through the suggested doubling of contributions by both employer and employee.

MANY SOURCES have been making such suggestions for many years, only to have them fall on deaf government ears. But the doubling is necessary to (a) improve the pension amount and (b) to insure the whole program doesn't go the bankruptcy route.

The Senate committee threw in the recommendation that human rights legislation should be reviewed with an eye to removing present loopholes which permit age discrimination because of employee benefit plans. Throw it out — human rights are not being violated — unless you want to count those of the young worker who can't get a job because the old worker refuses to let go.

The Senate itself has a mandatory retirement age of 75 (which truly makes it an old hack's home) and, by the committee's own definition, the Senate is guilty of discrimination.

Those fortunates who have taken retirement at age 65 (and many at age 60) and who travel the highways and byways as the seasons dictate, have found a whole new world out there — world not governed by the sameness of a 40-year-job or a nine to five routine.

I have talked with many such retirees and their verve for the new life is something to behold. A brand new lease on life, great new areas to see and new hobbies to conquer. And many of them would have never discovered these joys without the aid of mandatory retirement. They were, in fact, forced to get out and enjoy themselves.

It is, therefore, to be hoped this Senate committee recommendation will be pigeon-holed much the same as most Senate recommendations are. To give it the weight of legislative law would be retrogressive and foolhardy.

Sayward residents question morality over land rights

I would like to bring to your attention a matter of importance to the residents of the Sayward Valley. It is a matter that is not parochial in nature and could affect any property owner in the province and will be of interest to any individual who values the concept of property rights.

Minister of Municipal Affairs Bill Vander Zalm has recently consented to a review of his decision to extend the boundaries of the village of Sayward. The boundary extension had been approved by Order in Council and incorporated more than 30 property owners and comprises an area almost four times the area of the original village.

An overwhelming majority of the property owners within the affected area submitted written objections to the minister within the prescribed time limits as outlined in public notices and received confirmation of their objections from the minister. A meeting of the regional board on December 11 resulted in their support for our organization and a subsequent letter to Mr. Vander Zalm opposing the

manner in which he invoked arbitrary powers.

Since his decision to review we have received conflicting evidence of Mr. Vander Zalm's aims — some letters admitting a review while some letters state that the boundary is effected,

Canadians must pay

The leader on Page 4 cannot be bettered. The financial chaos created by the Liberal party calls for a hard-line budget. The analysts' statement on Page 7 reads, to European markets the budget came as no surprise. But the drop in the value of the Canadian dollar was a reaction to the fuss kicked up by the opposition over the budget.

All Canadians should have enough intelligence to realize that everything has to be paid for in one way or another. No person has a right to anything until earned by duty to parents, employers, and country.

Mrs. A. D. FORD,
1020 Burdett Ave.,
Victoria.

and one letter stating that the extension has the support of the people.

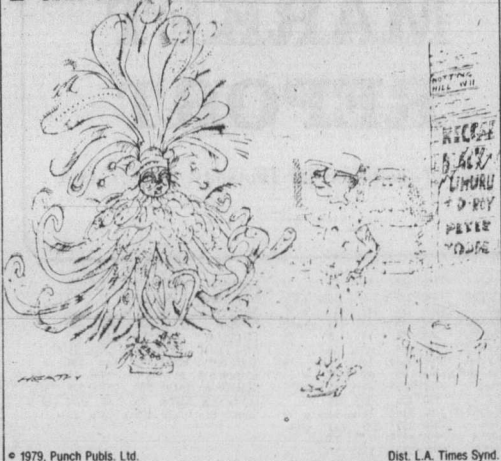
We are extremely concerned that justice has not been done to this area, and we believe that the precedent set here will have far-reaching consequences for other property owners in other unorganized areas. The Municipal Act does allow the minister to invoke special powers but it is our conviction that the interest of the act and the use of these special powers was meant as an extraordinary measure only.

As a result of the review, we have been asked to submit a brief to the ministry and will be doing this. A free society will not remain free without principles and the principle we address government to is the right of every individual to own and enjoy property and all that this implies. Property rights have been ignored and the consent and wishes of the owners have been dismissed. We feel this is morally wrong.

We feel that our only hope is to get public support.

J.R. BROADBENT,
Box 15,
Sayward.

Punch



"The reason I didn't have any trouble this year is because I kept a low profile."

Tories remain true to exploitive past

Re the budget: It was claimed that the excise tax on gasoline was aimed at reducing the consumption. We all know that high prices will make very little reduction in demand, so, the tax was for increasing revenue only.

Nearly all of this tax would have come out of the pockets of the middle and lower income earners because they drive most of the cars in the country. A tax, once imposed, is never rescinded.

Rationing would cut demand, but this would reduce the profits of the oil companies and not contribute to federal revenue. Insofar as the budget was supposed to reduce the deficit, it was at the expense of the those who could least afford it. Over

the centuries the Tories have always exploited these people. This budget proves that they are still true blue to this tradition.

HARLAND W. CLARK,
10994 Madrona Dr.,
Sidney.

There are two choices

It is my opinion that the budget presented by the Conservative government squarely faced up to the financial disaster created by 16 years of Liberal misrule.

While in power the Liberals pledged to raise the gasoline price to world levels. Yet now they maintain the government is causing inflation by this increase. Typical Liberal hypocrisy.

The voters have two choices: financial responsibility with the Conservatives or Liberal chaos. As usual the NDP will promise anything, which is very easy to do when you know you will not form the government.

IAN BIARD,
631 Oliver St.,
Victoria.

Broken promises

In answer to A Just for power, I agree with you except you edited it wrongly. It was Clark and the Conservative government that wanted so badly to head our country that before the election they promised anything that would appeal to the voters, knowing such promises were impossible to fulfil.

It turned out after the election that they fulfilled nothing and placed a heavy burden on all, including the senior citizens, who in certain brackets need help.

I started work as a boy in 1930 and worked for \$1 a 10-hour day. I don't feel I want to spend the years I have left in another depression through the stupidity of Clark and Crosbie trying to write off a debt in 10 years. Hell, some people take that long to pay off their cars.

R. N. DYMENT,
2455 Beach Dr.,
Victoria.

Budget gave hope

Everyone knows the Liberals under Trudeau made a mess in 10 years and it would require a tight budget to re-establish us.

It is obvious to me they are playing politics in bringing down the government on this point. None of us like increased prices but surely we all knew something had to be done.

If you think for yourself and not at someone's beck and call, I'm sure you'll see the Conservatives could hardly do anything else. Trudeau and the NDP knew it also, yet they used it as a tool to cause us more problems, financially and otherwise.

BOB LEGGETT,
55 Bay St.,
Victoria.

CAPITAL TALK

By DOUG SMALL
Colonist-FP News Service

OTTAWA — Over the years, much work has been done by political parties on the subject of handling the news media. These studies have been put together in various research reports and how-to guides for aspiring candidates and the like. Conservatives and Liberals, the big parties, have put more time and effort into this work than smaller parties. To help even the balance, now that we're in an election, we thought we might offer some of the findings by the Big Two in the event they may be of use to smaller groups, the NDP, Social Credit, Rhinoceros party and any others there may be. We look on our small offering as something of a public service. For some reason, Liberals and Conservatives keep reports on this kind of thing secret, unto themselves.

TO KEEP THINGS in perspective, a Liberal document has this to say in a general way about the media: "This is perhaps the most over-rated and least understood aspect of an election campaign. There have been many elections where a candidate has been consistently portrayed by the media as running a poor third and have won."

That said, both Liberals and Conservatives have no end of advice on ways to bend the media to their liking, and ways to show candidates through TV, radio and newspapers to advantage.

TO BEGIN WITH, Conservatives urge candidates to know their interviewer, his "political leaning, how long he has been reporting, his sense of humor."

"This way a candidate can spend his time making a good impression rather than feeling his way with a stranger."

Conservative manipulators add this: "Never thank a reporter for a story or a photo-editor for using one of your publicity photos. The media does not like to think they have done any candidate a favor."

However: "It is perfectly all right to compliment a writer, editor or broadcaster on the accuracy or quality of his coverage."

ON TELEVISION, Liberals are told to be conversational.

"Don't lecture," they are warned. "Television is a personal medium; you are not speaking to a crowded meeting, but to an individual in the privacy of his own living room."

Liberals also are told not to worry if they falter on air.

"Your viewers will understand. It is more important to be relaxed than letter perfect."

Liberals say a male candidate should wear "a dark business suit, a pale blue shirt and a sample dark tie. A woman should be careful not to wear anything too bright especially white."

Conservatives agree with the advice to women, warning them against white, checks and stripes.

But they differ when it comes to suits. They say candidates should wear "light colored suits" on television. Less sinister, perhaps.

The advice of both parties may be of particular interest to Social Credit candidates, who have long favored suits and jackets that look not unlike the loud, checked material which one associates with seat covers in 1952 Buicks.

INCIDENTALLY, Conservatives say men should wear long socks.

"Hairy legs are not attractive."

And they have this advice when the cameras start to roll:

1. Watch your hands, don't fidget with them nervously. (Joe Clark is still working on this.)
2. Don't interrupt your host, viewers usually like him.
3. Listen very carefully to the questions.
4. Don't be evasive — it looks very bad, especially on TV.
5. Tell the truth, even if it hurts.

Finally, Conservative instruction manuals even offer advice for candidates who have just completed an interview. It is this:

"Relax. You made it."

Try prayer

With regard to the hostage situation there has been great activity in the line of diplomatic involvement, military threat, various levels of appeal, with as yet no appreciable results. There is a greater power — the power of prayer.

Remember Dunkirk.
K. TOBIN,
114 St. Andrew St.,
Victoria.

Who is B.C. Tel kidding?

This is to register my dismay at the cover of B.C. Tel's new telephone directory, just delivered. Departing from its tradition of presenting a neutral scene without additional comment, the company has chosen to give us a cover that is obviously a cover and an advertisement at the same time: "One hundred years of service." Yes, and I might add, of bad service, well below the standard of other companies.

But more, 100 years of service ultimately, to the parent company, the U.S. owned corporation to which millions of Canadian dollars flow each year! Who does B.C. Tel think it is kidding with its new cover — a cover that is, in the last analysis, fulsome.

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BUSINESS

Cheap power Alcan plus

MONTREAL (CP) — Alcan Aluminium Ltd. of Montreal is still No. 2 among world aluminum producers, but cheap hydroelectric power may push it into top spot before much longer.

"I think we have the option to go faster than the industry

... over a period of 10 years or so," David Culver, Alcan president and chief executive officer, said in a recent interview.

The company is investing \$485 million in a new 171,000-tonne smelter in Quebec's Saguenay region, and with

expansions in Australia and Brazil adding another 80,000 tonnes of capacity. Alcan will be able to produce 20 per cent more aluminum three years from now than it does today.

Alcan intends to keep growing in the 1980s, with plans for a huge new \$13,000-tonne smelter near its existing smelter in Kitimat, B.C., and other projects that could add 100,000 tonnes to its capacity in Brazil and 250,000 tonnes in Australia.

Alcan's 1978 sales of \$3.55 billion (U.S.) put it not far behind world leader Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa),

at \$4.05 billion, and well ahead of Reynolds Metals Co., at \$2.83 billion, and Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., at \$2.47 billion.

But Alcan's three big U.S. competitors have to pay much more for the electricity that aluminum smelting requires so much of, and power for new smelters is becoming hard to find.

One analyst said Alcan, with its own hydroelectric plants in Quebec and British Columbia, is paying just three cents for the electricity needed to produce one pound of aluminum that sells for 66 cents (U.S.) a pound.

Options

Closing prices of all traded options. Sales unit is 100 shares. P denotes puts. (Trans-Canada options combine Montreal and Toronto exchange option trading).

Options	Vol	Int	Last	Close
Ab Prc Mv 17 1/2	8	359	52 1/2	51 1/2
Ab Prc Mv 20	5	398	53 1/2	52 1/2
Ab Prc Mv 22 1/2	50	564	85	84 1/2
Ab Prc Mv 25	5	28	53 1/2	52 1/2
Alt GA Fb 22 1/2	15	168	52 1/2	51 1/2
Alt GA Fb 25	17	407	40	39 1/2
Alt GA Mv 25	10	725	52 1/2	51 1/2
Alt GA Mv 28	2	57	52 1/2	51 1/2
Alcan Fb 40	5	82	51 1/2	50 1/2
Alcan Fb 45	7	378	50 1/2	49 1/2
Alcan Fb 50	8	282	54 1/2	53 1/2
Alcan Fb 50 D	10	51	100	99 1/2
Alcan Mv 45	3	412	51 1/2	50 1/2
Alcan Mv 50	60	266	86	85 1/2
Alcan Mv 55	11	25	53 1/2	52 1/2
Alcan Mv 60	15	27	51 1/2	50 1/2
Aquatin Mv 40	10	262	54	53 1/2
Aquatin Mv 45	5	442	52	51 1/2
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Asama Ap 25	91	418	53 1/2	52 1/2
Asama Ap 25 D	2	7	190	189 1/2
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Asama Jv 20	4	129	56 1/2	55 1/2
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Bell Can Mv 25	2	136	55	54 1/2
Bell Can Mv 27 1/2	16	68	54 1/2	53 1/2
Bk Mv Fb 22 1/2	13	377	52 1/2	51 1/2
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Bk Mv Mv 20	1	26	55 1/2	54 1/2
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Bk Mv Mv 27 1/2	103	141	53 1/2	52 1/2
BP Can Ja 35	4	63	55	54 1/2
BP Can Ap 40	15	157	53 1/2	52 1/2
Bow Val Ja 35	10	118	54	53 1/2
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Bow Val Ja 45	2	727	50	49 1/2
Bow Val Ja 50	78	56	58	57 1/2
Bow Val Ap 40	20	275	54 1/2	53 1/2
Bow Val Ap 45	22	358	52 1/2	51 1/2
Bow Val Jv 35	2	25	58 1/2	57 1/2
CBH A Jv 15	5	102	140	139 1/2
C Gas Mv 27 1/2	2	279	52	51 1/2
C Gas Mv 30	10	123	53 1/2	52 1/2
CP Ltd Fb 30 D	1	58	15	14 1/2
CP Ltd Fb 35	30	355	53 1/2	52 1/2
CP Ltd Fb 40	11	568	90	89 1/2
CP Ltd Mv 32 1/2	4	307	57	56 1/2
CP Ltd Mv 35	22	328	55 1/2	54 1/2
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D Pete Ap 60	23	177	53 1/2	52 1/2
D Pete Ap 65	66	1346	53 1/2	52 1/2
D Pete Ap 70	5	49	55 1/2	54 1/2
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Gulf C Fb 90	1	143	53 1/2	52 1/2
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Gulf C Fb 110	4	527	52	51 1/2
Gulf C Fb 120	94	1351	57	56 1/2

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Saturna	6:40	Pender
Mayne	7:20*	Galiano
Galiano	8:00	Mayne
Pender	8:45	Saturna
Ar Swartz Bay	9:25	Pender
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	Mon.	Tues.
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Pender	3:55	—
Saturna	4:35	—
Mayne	5:15*	4:20
Galiano	—	4:50
Ar Swartz Bay	6:00	6:00
Lv Swartz Bay	6:15	6:15
Pender	6:55	6:55
Ar Swartz Bay	7:35	7:35
Lv Swartz Bay	7:45	7:45
Galiano	8:50	8:50
Mayne	9:20*	9:20*
Saturna	10:00	10:00
Ar Swartz Bay	11:05	11:05

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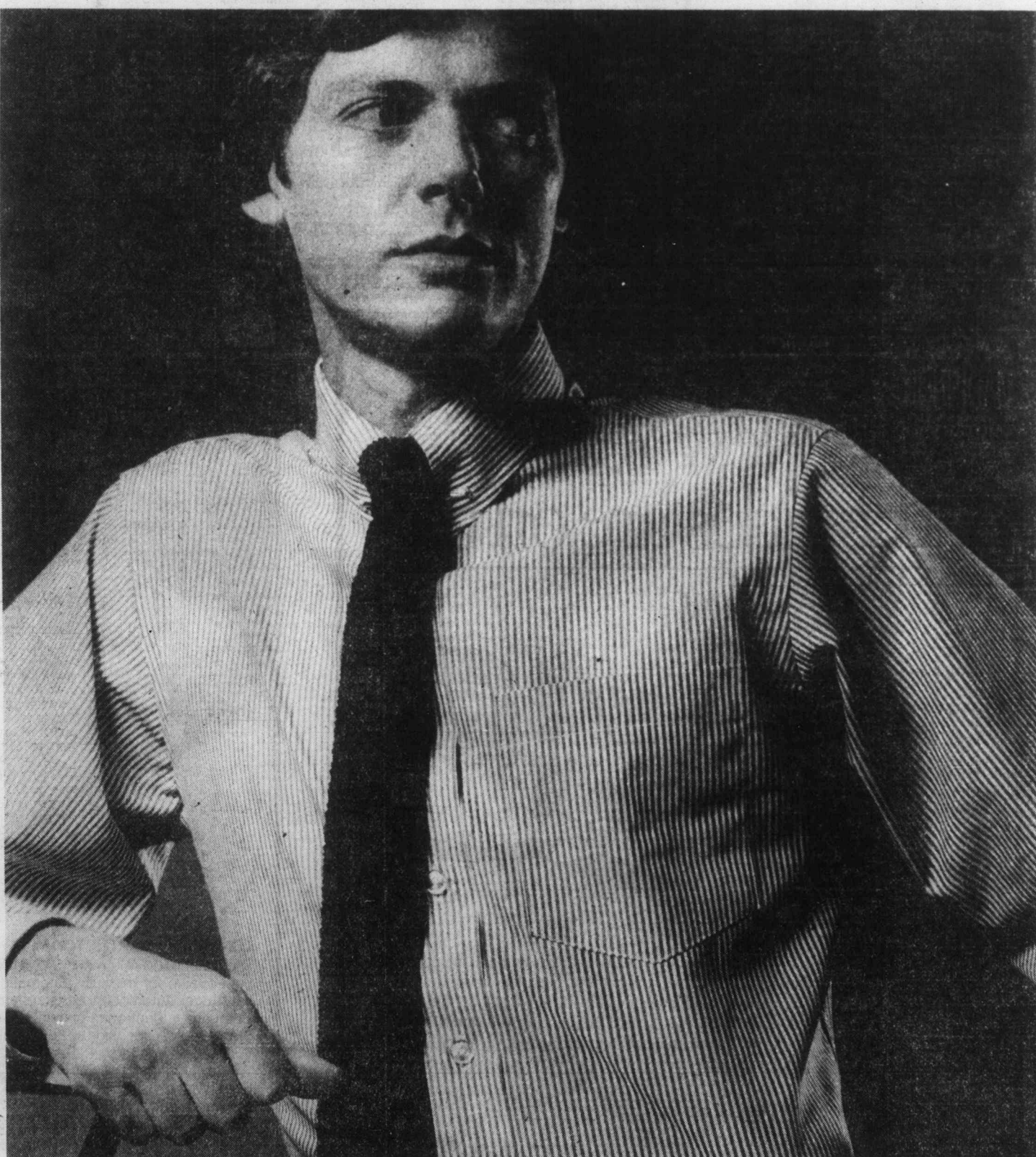
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AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE



McKinnon unopposed for nomination

Christmas is over 'but we haven't been paying bills'

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

From behind the doors on one side of the hall the steady disco beat spoke wordlessly of modern man.

Behind another set of doors across the hall, people were marching to another drummer.

Bob Wenman reached back beyond the age of disco for some old-time values.

Honesty... integrity... courage... enthusiasm... common sense... hard work.

Wenman, Conservative MP for Fraser Valley West when the Conservative government fell earlier this month, used the words over and over again, stringing them together on some occasions and letting them stand alone on others.

He told an audience of less than 100 that these were virtues which applied to Prime Minister Clark and Defence Minister Allan Rock. In the language of Wenman, the needs of Canadians searching for a new sense of direction, could best be served by returning Clark, McKinnon and the Conservatives to power in the Feb. 18 federal election.

The place was downstairs at the Empress, where one group did its thing to the glitter and thump of disco in a night spot, and another nominated McKinnon to represent the Tories again in the Victoria riding he held by a wide margin in the election last May 22.

As expected, McKinnon was unopposed. "It should go down in history as the unnecessary election of 1980," McKinnon told the meeting. "... although, the way

they're coming these days, we might have another one in 1980."

He described the Liberals as political opportunists, but heaped most of the blame on the NDP for an election he said no one wanted. He saw it as the work of inexperienced young MPs in a party seeking only another five or six seats.

He sought the return of the Clark government so that he, in his double role of defence and veteran's affairs minister, could continue the job of re-equipping the armed services, could deal with the task force report on military unification in March ("to see if we should continue it or not") and to look at reforms for legislation applying to veterans and their widows.

Wenman, who is overseeing the election game plans for the Tories in B.C., said that speaking just two days after Christmas reminded him that a Liberal government under Pierre Trudeau had indulged in Christmas for 10 years while letting the costs pile up.

Noting that the budget was overspent by \$12 billion last year, he said, "We haven't been paying our bills."

"Christmas is over and it's the new year, the new decade," he said, defending the budget that was brought in by the fledgling Conservative government just before it fell.

Wenman said the 1960s might have been a time of progressive thinking, but that it also appeared to have been a time of "discarding old values."

"Has the fruit of the 1960s really been worth it?" he asked, pointing to what he saw in today's world as hate, anger and want in a time of plenty.

He said he sensed that "Canadians want a new stable force in their lives."

Beach Drive it could be, at a long shot

As signs indicate, putters are protected from putt-putts by posting at Victoria Golf Course. Taking advantage of balmy weather to shoot a round of golf Thursday, solitary golfer strolls across Beach Drive from one side of course to the other. Major traffic route divides course and is marked with duffer sign to alert automobile drivers. A sign warning motorists about errant golf balls might also be appropriate.



GOLFERS
CROSSING



Colonist photo by Alex Barla

Pay hike for teachers averages 9.28 per cent

An arbitration board has awarded teachers in the Greater Victoria school district an average 9.28 per cent pay increase for 1980, school board spokesman Bill Stavdal said Thursday.

There are about 1,200 teachers in the district.

Additionally, the board gave a seven per cent increase to administrators—principals and vice principals.

The school board had proposed an average eight per cent increase, and

the Greater Victoria Teachers Association had proposed an average 11.54 per cent increase.

The settlement is close to the provincial average of 9.45 per cent for agreements reached through negotiation. Teachers in the Saanich district negotiated a nine per cent increase for 1980, and those in the Sooke district negotiated a 9.5 per cent increase in the first year of a two year contract, with the second year's increased to be based on the increase in the Vancouver consumer price index.

Union equipment lost in fire

A house fire Thursday night caused damage of more than \$90,000, most of it to office equipment owned by the Ambulance Employees Union.

The fire at 2523 Asquith apparently started just before 7 p.m. in a computer in the basement of the two-storey home, the Victoria fire department said.

A fire department spokesman said Mrs. Leo McArdle

smelled smoke in the basement and when she investigated the source, saw sparks coming from the computer. She and her three children got out of the house safely.

The computer, along with desks, filing cabinets, a copying machine, and other office equipment belonged to the Ambulance Employees' Union pension trustees, of which the homeowner, Leo McArdle, was chairman. He was using

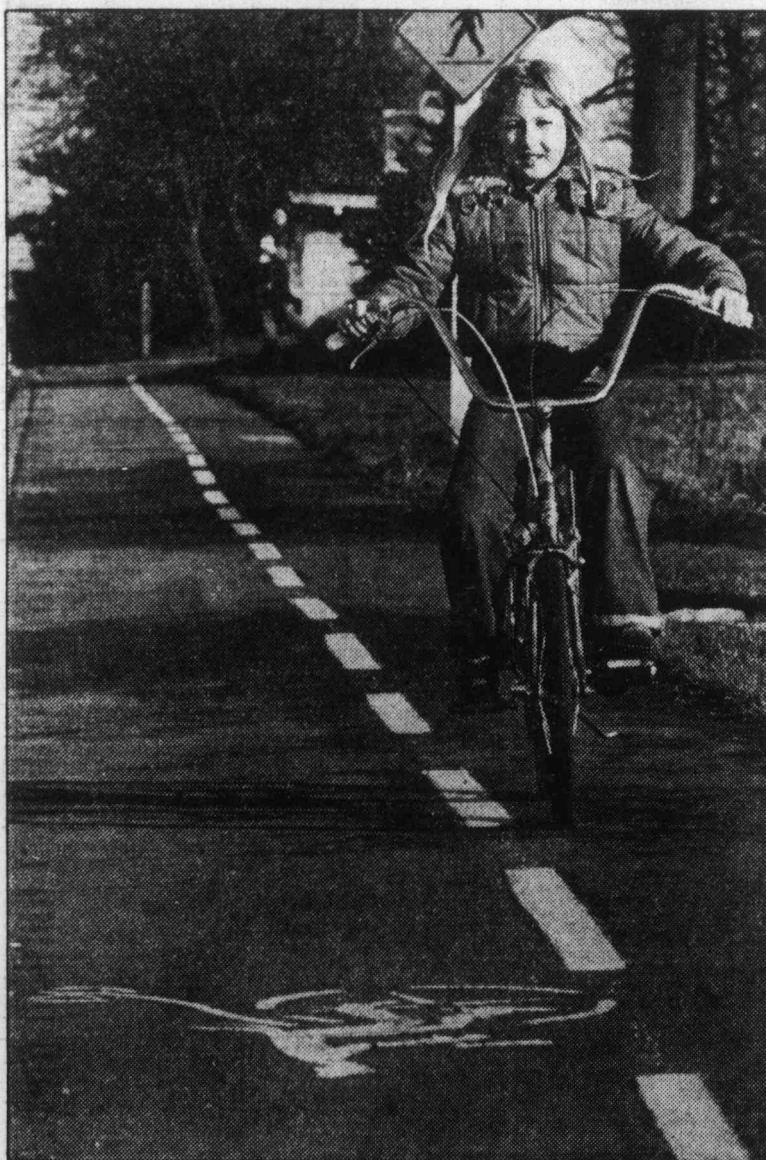
the basement of his home as an office.

Damage to the office equipment alone was estimated at \$65,700. Another \$26,000 damage was caused to the structure of the house and to the contents. The fire broke through to the main floor of the house, and caused extensive smoke damage.

McArdle said Thursday that he had not had time to deter-

mine the full extent of the damage, but all of the vital computerized information for the pension fund was stored on tape in a fireproof vault and was untouched by the blaze which damaged other parts of the office.

"All we lost was about four hours of input which hadn't been put on the tape yet. We should be up and running within a week if we can get more equipment."



Carla's
test run

Carla Chapman, 9, of 724 Sea Terrace in Esquimalt follows the dotted line on Dunsmuir Street bike path as she tries out new bicycle left under Christmas tree by Santa Claus. Children throughout Greater Victoria are making most of gifts during holidays.

Colonist photo by Alex Barla

Water on ore could seal ship's doom

The moisture content of the iron ore cargo of the ill-fated Panamanian vessel Lee Wang Zin could have been a factor in its capsizing, a ship cargo expert said Thursday.

The shipping master, port warden and marine surveyor for the transport ministry in Victoria, Captain Bob Keene said the freighter would not have been able to leave port without its moisture content being certified.

If water had got to the cargo through an open or burst hatch in the storm the iron ore carrier faced soon after leaving Prince Rupert on Christmas Day, it could have drastically affected the vessel's stability.

Keene said the iron ore pellets would have become much heavier, and a shift in the cargo could have occurred, capsizing the ship.

But he stressed this was pure conjecture as he had not seen any information about the disaster other than what had appeared in the newspapers.

However, a higher moisture content would have subjected the ship to stresses it was not designed to take and this could have been a factor, he said.

In this form, the pea-sized iron ore pellets would have almost formed a slurry type mixture which could have shifted in the storm.

Keene recalled that another iron ore carrier disappeared in the Pacific Ocean about four or five years ago without trace. Cause of that loss was unknown.

Keene is responsible for inspection of all cargo loaded on ships leaving the Port of Victoria.

Shift of patients ahead of time

Some of the 138 long-term care patients with nowhere else to go could be moving out of their acute-care beds at Royal Jubilee to a new intermediate care floor in the Eric Martin Institute as early as mid-January, according to Royal Jubilee administrator Michael Butcher.

The 50 beds in EMI were made possible when the hospital decided to move severely retarded children

from the floor to other locations to make room for long-term care patients whose occupation of acute-care beds denies admission to other acutely-ill patients.

Feb. 1 was the original target date for the move, but plans have gone smoothly and the hospital has received complete co-operation from the health ministry, making the earlier date possible, Butcher said.

Costlier the revels, the faster they sell

By RAY DYKES
Colonist reporter

If you're planning a night out to remember in Victoria New Year's Eve then you had better stop talking about it and make that reservation.

Several Victoria restaurants reported Thursday bookings for that night of revelry and fine food were heavier than last year and filling fast.

A SURVEY of about a dozen leading restaurants showed that at least one had been booked out directly after a similar entertainment and feast a full year ago. The restaurant—the most expensive in the survey at \$47.50 each person for a top-class meal and dancing to a band—has 68 people on its waiting list hoping for cancellations.

Another popular haunt had to stop taking bookings more than three months ago.

Most others were still taking reservations, but one which caters for 100 people at \$45 per couple had unreserved tables for only three couples left.

ANTONIO Sanchez, owner of Antonio's in Centennial Square, said his New Year's Eve dinner was sold out a year ago.

It would be the same this year as it had been for five years and the clientele would almost be the same 90 people coming back again.

The price tag of \$47.50 each apparently is no deterrent, and Sanchez said the menu—caviar, pheasant, lobster and tenderloin beef—made the night cheap at the price.

The sellout a year ahead a waiting list of 68 seemed to attest to that.

The Colony Motor Inn appeared to be onto a winner with its New Year's Eve dinner dance in Amity's Lounge at \$45 per couple. It will cater for about 100 people on the night and only has space left for three couples.

For \$20 extra you can sleep it off in a deluxe queen suite—an offer many inns and motels have for New Year's Eve revellers.

BAD LUCK if you had your heart and diet set on a night out at the Princess Mary come New Year's Eve.

The special dinner attracted "banquet room full" signs three months ago for a \$35 per couple buffet and live disc jockey-type entertainment. There is still room in the regular dining room.

The Empress offers a variety of New Year's Eve functions ranging from a \$40 per person dinner-dance in the ballroom with an eight to 10 course meal, to a more modest buffet disco at \$17.50 a head.

Garcias in the Cedar Hill Mall has a mouth-watering menu of butterfly fillet stuffed with crab and baked in berraise sauce plus homemade cheese cake at \$25 per person. There'll be dancing to a string quartet.

If meat is not your thing, try a vegetarian dinner for \$14.95 at the Shah Jahan on Fort.

The East Indian restaurant offers a non-vegetarian dinner at \$16.95 and promises a gala New Year's Eve with entertainment.

IF IT'S AN old-fashioned sing-along with good food with four choices of menu featuring spare ribs from between \$34 and \$24 a couple, then the Cherry Bank Hotel on Burdett will be the place for you on New Year's Eve.

Manager Al Mottershead said bookings have been going strong, however, just like the tunes on his honky-tonk piano.

A touch of the continental could be yours for \$35 per person at Millos on Burdett with Greek entertainers, Greek dancers in costume and a belly dancer or two.

With almost three or four restaurants of each famous nationality of the cuisine world in Victoria, the choice is wide open for New Year's Eve.

The bookings aren't, so don't dither your way into 1980 on a stomach full of last-minute fish and chips.



Jim Tang

TRIACTOR WAGERING is scheduled at Sandown Raceway next year, something which reminds that pari-mutuel systems are now among the marvels of the electronic age but haven't, as was first feared by bookmakers, wiped out bookmaking.

Although betting on horse races probably began the first time two owners met in some B.C. century, pari-mutuel betting and bookmaking as we know them today arrived almost simultaneously not much more than 100 years ago. A fellow named James Kelly, who operated in England, started taking pre-race bets in 1871 and is generally recognized as the first bookmaker. A year later a Frenchman named Pierre Oller, who had lost money because he couldn't come up with a line of prices which would beat the public, devised a system of self-regulating odds which insured a profit. He used hand-operated tally machines to register the bets, the next step came a few years later when a New Zealander mechanized the pari-mutuel method and the first electrical machine came out in 1913.

Acceptance of the pari-mutuel system was slow in coming. It was tried at several U.S. tracks just after the turn of the century but bookmakers, who had to pay a fee to do business, managed to force it out. However, two days before the 1908 running of the Kentucky Derby, a reform sheriff threatened to close Churchill Downs unless the bookmakers were ousted. Col. Matt Winn, manager of Churchill Downs, acted to save the Derby by resurrecting some old 'clickers' and reintroducing pari-mutuel wagering. It was intended to be temporary — "until the storm blows over" — but the bookmaking ban was never lifted in Louisville. Pari-mutuel betting proved popular and spread to other tracks and became universal in the U.S. in 1940 when New York State finally accepted it. All it did to bookmakers was to shift their scene of operation away from the track, but those new sophisticated machines pose a grave threat in that they can provide legal off-track betting.

A 1978 COPY of The Farmer's Almanac included in an article on poppies one which hockey fans should find intriguing. It's being passed along as something for New Year's morning.

A five-team hockey league which was playing a single round-robin schedule lost most of its records before the end of the season. A statistician was hired and asked to come up with complete statistics — games played, won lost and tied, season points and goals for and against from the details available. All he knew when he started was:

— The Canadiens had played three games without a loss, the Algonquins and Delawares had both played their four games, the Esquimaux had played two and the Bombardiers had scored five goals and given up two.

— The Algonquins had scored seven goals and given up one, the Esquimaux had scored two goals and given up six, the Delawares had scored five but their goals-against total was missing and the Canadiens had yielded four goals but their goals-scored total was missing.

The statistician was not only expected to reconstruct the standings but he had to determine which teams had played which and the scores of every game. Yes, he did.

TO COMPLETE today's post-Christmas potpourri, there are the generalized conclusions drawn from a lengthy study on the background, personality and physical traits of professional and college basketball referees. It was made a while back by students at Ithaca College and Cornell University and was an effort to determine the attributes that make a man a good or a poor official:

— The taller the man the better the official, but the larger the waist measurement the poorer the official;
— The higher the birth order — the first born or closer to it — the better the official;
— The more sisters he has the poorer the official, but the more feminine traits he has the better the official because (well, it was a while back) feminine personalities tend to be appreciative, patient, helpful, gentle, moderate and persevering as compared to outgoing, hard-headed, ambitious, active, robust and restless masculine personalities;
— All officials are dominant, they score high on self-acceptance, they are sure of themselves and they like status;
— They are conformist, and the more conformist the better the official;
— They tend to be inflexible, deliberate, guarded, rigid, industrious and formal and pedantic in thought, and top-rated officials are remarkably similar in personality.

The study also decided that coaches are poor judges of game officials and that basketball is the toughest sport to officiate but, most interesting of all is the conclusion that the higher an official is rated the poorer his intellectual efficiency.

But that isn't as delightful as the referee-baiters among you might think. What it means is that calling a referee stupid is handing out praise.

Soccer tourney set

Meston's Auto Body is out to become the first team ever to win the Victoria Indoor Soccer championship twice.

The fifth annual tournament is co-sponsored by the University of Victoria and the Vancouver Island Soccer League and has again drawn a full complement of 16 teams. The single knockout event runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and winds up

with semi-finals and finals from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the McKinnon gymnasium.

Meston's, a first division club, won its first championship last year while consolation honors went to Van-treights of the second division.

The eight losers from the opening round drop to the consolation round.

Other first division teams are Victoria Athletics, Oak Bay, UVic Vikings and Cosmo Royals while second division entries include Labatts, DaVinci, Prospect Lake, Victoria West II and Oak Bay II and third division clubs entered are Victoria Athletics III, DaVinci III and Saanich Braves.

The YMCA, a team of veteran outdoor players who regularly play indoor soccer, is the only entry from outside the VISL.

Opening draw:

9 a.m. — Oak Bay I vs. DaVinci II
9:30 — Labatts I vs. Cosmo Royals I
10:30 — UVic West II vs. Victoria A's I
1:30 — YMCA vs. Prospect Lake II
1:30 — Meston's I vs. Saanich Braves III
2:30 — Oak Bay II vs. Vic West I

Pederson shines in Cougar win

By REG REYNOLDS
Victoria Cougars were obviously glad to be home Thursday night and apparently none happier than Barry Pederson.

The slick 18-year-old centre scored one goal and set up five others as the Cougars pounded New Westminster Bruins 8-3 in a Western Hockey League game played before a puck-night crowd of 3,121 at Memorial Arena.

It was the Cougars first home game since they embarked on a 10-game road trip three weeks ago. They remain here for an exhibition game Saturday against a touring Czechoslovakian junior team but Sunday they are in New Westminster for a return match with the Bruins.

Bruins general manager Bill Shinske feels his club can still catch third-place Seattle Breakers but any im-

provement in the Bruins, who are 0-7 against the Cougars this season, wasn't evident Thursday.

That's despite the fact that the "Black Aces" are back and there are several new faces in the lineup.

The Bruins jumped to a 1-0 lead after just 19 seconds when Marc Chartier deflected a point-drive by Bruce Howes but the Cougars controlled play the rest of the way.

The Cougars, laying on more bodychecks than usual, had little trouble getting around the Bruin defence and forced the visitors into taking penalties.

That gave the Cougar powerplay a chance to operate and operate it did with three straight powerplay goals between 12:07 of the first period and 3:06 of the second period.

Torrie Robertson tied the game at 10:34 of the first

period and then Bob Jansch, Brad Palmer and Greg Adams scored powerplay goals to make it 4-1.

Goals by Pederson, who extended his personal goal-scoring streak to eight games, and Palmer made it 6-1 before Howes scored a powerplay goal for the Bruins with 48 seconds remaining in the second period.

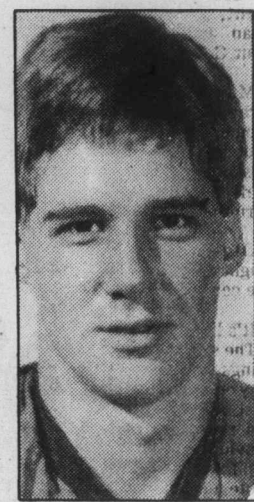
The Cougars outshot New Westminster 17-7 in the third period but looked sloppy defensively at times and an unusually-candid coach Jack Shupe expressed his displeasure several times from the bench.

Jansch gave the Cougars a fifth odd-man goal but Bill Hobbins came back with a shorthanded goal for the Bruins. Adams closed out the scoring with his 34th goal in 34 games.

Tom Muc, an over-age junior recently acquired from Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International League, stopped 33 shots in the Bruins goal while Grant Fuhr made 18 stops for the Cougars.

New Westminster took nine of 13 minor penalties while Rick Amann of the Bruins and Randy Zinn of the Cougars were given major penalties for a first period scuffle. Bob McGill of the Cougars was given a misconduct late in the third period.

Western Division				
	G	W	L	T
Vancouver	35	26	9	0
Portland	34	23	11	0
Seattle	33	15	17	1
New West	32	23	8	1
Eastern Division				
	G	W	L	T
Calgary	31	25	6	0
Edmonton	31	19	12	0
Saskatoon	30	17	13	0
Medicine Hat	29	16	13	0
Lethbridge	28	16	12	0
Billings	27	15	12	0
Brandon	27	15	12	0
Winnipeg	26	15	11	0
Regina	25	14	11	0



Pederson ... six-point performance

NEW WEST 3, VICTORIA 8				
First Period				
1. New Westminster, Chartier (McGill, Howes) 0:19				
2. Victoria, Robertson 11:34				
3. Victoria, Jansch 19 (Pederson, Palmer) 12:07				
Second Period				
4. Victoria, Palmer 15 (Pederson, Adams) 0:52				
5. Victoria, Adams 33 (Palmer, Pederson) 3:06				
6. Victoria, Pederson 29 12:06				
7. Victoria, Palmer 16 (Dawes, Caldwell) 16:55				
Third Period				
8. New Westminster, Howes (Hobbins, Yachimec) 19:12				
9. Victoria, Adams 34 (Pederson, McCarthy) 17:13				
10. Victoria, Adams 34 (Pederson, McCarthy) 17:13				
Penalties — Taylor NW 6:36, Kyles NW minor, McGill V misconduct 8:25				
Shots on goal by New Westminster 6 8 7—21				
Goal — Muc, New Westminster 12 12 17—41				
Fuhr, Victoria				
Attendance — 3,121				

Additional sport 12, 13, 15 and 20



NEW JOE LOUIS ARENA hosted its first hockey game Thursday night and 19,742 fans, the largest hockey crowd in Detroit history, was on hand as NHL president John Ziegler, left centre, and U.S. Senator Carl Levin dropped the first puck between Brian Sutter of St. Louis Blues and Red

Wings' Dale McCourt. Sutter scored one goal and set up another as the Blues spoiled the occasion with a 3-2 win to the displeasure of the big crowd. The arena was named for the former heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Home-town fans critical as Canadiens, Wings lose

A season ago, they finished one-two in National Hockey League over-all standings.

But so far during the current campaign, New York Islanders and Montreal Canadiens have been merely ordinary.

Canadiens, whose 115 points in 1978-79 trailed Islanders by one, own the edge in points this time but they still can't beat New York head-to-head. Not even at home.

Struggling just to attain the 500 mark, Islanders defeated the Stanley Cup champions Thursday night for the second time this season, 7-3 before 17,235 jeering fans at the Forum.

Islanders, who defeated Montreal in three out of four meetings last year, won 4-1 earlier this month in Uniondale.

New York is 13-14-6 with 32 points, tied with Atlanta Flames for third place in the Patrick Division and Canadiens are 17-14-6 for 40 points atop the Norris Division.

In other league action, comebackers were the rule. St. Louis Blues rallied to pin a 3-2 defeat on Detroit Red Wings; Buffalo Sabres dominated Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3 in another comeback effort; Colorado Rockies upset Minnesota North Stars 4-3 after trailing 3-0; and Los Angeles Kings blanked Quebec Nordiques 3-0 on the west coast.

Charlie Simmer of the Kings extended his goal-scoring streak to 13 consecutive games with his 33rd and 34th of the season. Simmer's total leaves him three shy of the NHL record set in 1921-22 by Harry (Punch) Broadbent of Ottawa Senators.

In an international exhibition, Central Red Army of the Soviet Union dumped New York Rangers 5-2.

Mike Bossy scored three goals to pace the Islanders' while Garry Howatt, Clark Gillies, Anders Kallur and Bob Nystrom added single goals.

Guy Lafleur, Steve Shutt and Pierre Larouche scored for the Canadiens.

Lafleur's goal represented his 1,000th career point, including playoffs, making him the youngest (at 28) player in NHL history to record that total.

Montreal fired 46 shots at Islanders' goaltender Glenn Resch, while New York directed 24 drives at Michel Larocque, hooted at as a goat in the third period of Montreal's seventh loss in nine games.

Centre Bernie Federko scored one goal and added two assists to lead a third-period comeback that gave St. Louis the decision over Red Wings in the inaugural hockey game at Joe Louis Arena.

The largest crowd to see a hockey game in Detroit, 19,742, booed the Red Wings through much of the third period as Detroit surrendered a pair of goals to blow a 2-1 lead and lose for the sixth time in their last nine games.

St. Louis raised its record to 12-18-6 while the loss dropped Detroit to 10-16-7. Gil Perreault and Danny Gare scored 15 seconds apart during the second period as Buffalo rallied from a one-goal deficit and went on to overthrow Toronto.

ST. LOUIS 3, DETROIT 2				
First Period				
1. St. Louis, Sutter 11 (Federko) 11:16				
Penalties — Zuke STL 14:27, Huber DET 15:46				
Second Period				
2. Detroit, Sobchuk 4 (Foligno, Larson) 1:43				
3. Detroit, Bolduc 4 (Woods, Sobchuk) 17:46				
Penalties — Dunlop STL 5:07, Federko STL 13:09, Maxwell STL, Hicks DET minors, majors 16:51, Babych STL, Mahovich DET minors, majors 19:07				
Third Period				
4. St. Louis, Federko 12 (Chapman, Sutter) 11:16				
5. St. Louis, Chapman 11 (Zuke, Federko) 13:41				
Penalties — Federko STL 7:56, Long DET 13:15				
Shots on goal by St. Louis 8 6 11—25				
Goal — Llut, St. Louis; Vachon, Detroit				
Attendance — 19,742				

MINNESOTA 3, COLORADO 4				
First Period				
1. Minnesota, Fidler 4 (Sharpley, Zanussi) 6:48				
2. Minnesota, MacAdam 18 (Eaves) 7:27				
Penalties — Christie Col 6:48, McCarthy Min 7:38, McCarthy Min 9:54				
Second Period				
3. Minnesota, Young 13 (MacAdam, Payne) 2:36				
4. Colorado, Saleski 2 (Gillis, Hickley) 3:32				
5. Colorado, Robert 14 (Beverly, Kitchin) 12:56				
Penalties — Fidler Min, Saleski Col minors, majors 3:42, Christie Col 8:19, Turner Col 14:17, Maxwell Min 19:52				
Third Period				
6. Colorado, McEwen 9 (Robert, Paiment) 7:46				
7. Colorado, Ramey 5 (McEwen, Delorme) 12:55				
Penalties — Payne Min 3:06, Turner Col 5:20, Fidler Min 7:20, Zanussi Min 12:50				
Shots on goal by Minnesota 9 9 11—29				
Goal — Edwards, Minnesota; McKenzie, Colorado				
Attendance — 8,348				

EXHIBITION GAME				
RED ARMY 5, NY RANGERS 2				
First Period				
1. New York, Vickers (Marios, Hedberg) 5:22				
Second Period				
2. Red Army, Varnakov (Zhlukotov) 2:11				
3. Red Army, Varnakov (Kovin, Skvortsov) 7:20				
4. Red Army, Lobanov (Volchikov, Lutchenko) 8:16				
5. Red Army, Drozdetski (Lobanov, Volchikov) 12:04				
6. Red Army, Kharlamov (Petrov, Volchikov) 16:58				
Penalty — Gimayev Army 14:34				
Third Period				
7. New York, Greshner (Johnstone, Talafous) 3:49				
Penalties — Larose NYR 7:38, Marois NYR 10:20				
Shots on goal by Red Army 5 10 8—23				
Goal — Triakel, Red Army; Baker, Davidson, New York				
Attendance — 17,429				

TORONTO 3, BUFFALO 5				
First Period				
1. Toronto, Saganik 7 (Anderson) 1:40				
2. Buffalo, Dunn 2 (Smith) 18:24				
Penalties — Sittler Tor 9:47, Williams Tor, Playfair Buf 14:28, Salmieri Tor 15:39, Turnbull Tor 16:48, 19:12, Martin Buf 19:41				
Second Period				
3. Toronto, Ellis 10 (McKechnie) 0:28				
4. Buffalo, Perreault 21 (Dudley, Van Boxmeer) 12:15				
5. Buffalo, Gare 21 (Smith, McKegney) 12:30				
6. Buffalo, Korab 1 (Smith, McKegney) 18:15				
Penalties — Saganik Tor 4:37, Luce Buf 8:36, Williams Tor 10:38, Ruff Buf 15:37				
Third Period				
7. Toronto, Saganik 8 (Anderson, Quenneville) 2:34				
8. Buffalo, Gare 22 19:12				
Penalties — Malone Tor, Van Boxmeer Buf 4:09, Dudley Buf 8:12				
Shots on goal by Toronto 8 7 10—25				
Goal — Harrison, Toronto; Edwards, Buffalo				
Attendance — 16,433				

NY ISLANDERS 7, MONTREAL 3				
First Period				
1. Montreal, Lafleur 28 (Lapointe, Larocque) 3:05				
2. NY Islanders, Howatt 4 (Tambellini, Nystrom) 18:36				
Penalties — Lorimer NYI 7:33, Persson NYI, Lambert Mtl 8:49, and Robinson Mtl 19:32				
Second Period				
3. NY Islanders, Bossy 18 (Gillies) 0:25				
4. NY Islanders, Bossy 19 (Trotter, Gillies) 3:33				
5. NY Islanders, Gillies 9 (Tambellini) 18:38				
Third Period				
6. Montreal, Shutt 19 (Lapointe, Lafleur) 0:11				
7. NY Islanders, Bossy 20 4:49				
8. NY Islanders, Kallur 8 (Bourne, Harris) 6:53				
9. NY Islanders, Nystrom 7 (Merck) 13:41				
10. Montreal, Larocque 27 (Lapointe, Napiet) 19:53				
Penalties — Trotter NYI double minor, Shutt Mtl 16:37				
Shots on goal by Montreal 5 11 8—24				
Goal — Resch, NY Islanders; Larocque, Montreal				
Attendance — 17,235				

QUEBEC 0, LOS ANGELES 3				
First Period				
No scoring.				
Second Period				
1. Los Angeles, Taylor 23 (Goring, Halward) 0:34				
2. Los Angeles, Simmer 33 (Dionne, Taylor) 18:43				
Third Period				
3. Los Angeles, Simmer 34 (Dionne, Taylor) 12:19				
Penalties — Florek Que, Goldup LA 7:27				
Shots on goal by Quebec 11 5 10—26				
Goal — Dion, Quebec; Grahame, Los Angeles				
Attendance — 9,978				

First Period	
1. Toronto, Saganik 7 (Anderson)	1:40
2. Buffalo, Dunn 2 (Smith) 18:24	
Penalties — Sittler Tor 9:47, Williams Tor, Playfair Buf 14:28, Salmieri Tor 15:39, Turnbull Tor 16:48, 19:12, Martin Buf 19:41	
Second Period	
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Buffalo	11 12 11 — 34
Goal — Harrison, Toronto; Ellis, Buffalo	
Attendance — 16,433.	

Belmont may be best of South but North clubs hold edge

By TOM KEYSER

Neil Young, social commentator, warbled a tune of warning some years back which dealt with the Southern Man — that stereotyped, overstuffed redneck we've come to know and distrust.

"Southern Man," the lyric went, "better keep your head. Just remember what your Good Book said."

Maybe the allusion is strained. But some southern men, coaches in the Greater Victoria high school boys' basketball league, might do well to bone up on their scripture.

Old-fashioned prayer might come in handy during the coming months.

It's like this. The southern man has had things pretty much his own way on Vancouver Island the past several years. Northern schools have generally provided cannon fodder for capital area powerhouses en route to the provincial AA tournament and, in many cases, the B.C. championship.

Oh, sure, we've had spectacular exceptions, like Nanaimo Islanders two years ago. But they just proved the rule.

Funny, though. Ever since John Levering's Islanders beat Oak Bay Bays, those perennial provincial potates, in the March 1978 final, the austral cycle has taken a downturn.

No doubt fortune's wheel will come full circle, returning the south to its apparently God-given right to supremacy.

Not this year. If pre-season performance allows us to gauge these things, Victoria schools may find themselves up the creek treading water.

Like grandma's home-made bread, the north can be expected to rise.

Nearly all seven schools are tough. At least three have consistently whipped comers from this end of the Island.

Three Island schools will represent the zone at the B.C.'s next march. Could all three come from the hinter-

lands? We wouldn't even suggest such blasphemy.

But facts — even those collected before north and south open respective league schedules Jan. 8 — are facts.

Chew on these: ● Belmont Braves, widely considered Victoria's strongest hope, have lost four times to Cowichan Thunderbirds and once to Courtenay Towhees, albeit by a mere two points. Braves were smoked in the recent Nanaimo Christmas Classic, running afoul of Steveston Packers and Vancouver College — a team which bowed 85-65 to Courtenay. The scores weren't close.

● Oak Bay Bays, once so big and bad, were annihilated 98-48 by the top-ranked Islanders at the same tournament.

● Parkland Panthers, defending Island champs and sixth in B.C. last year, lost four games to northern foes. Of the Victoria-area teams, they came closest to beating Nanaimo — within two points.

In keeping with the above — and departing from recent tradition — let's include the north in our annual prospectus. That look follows in the next few days.

We'll discuss the locals first. That means saving what could be best for last.

Claremont Spartans and Esquimalt Dockers, bastions of basketball since time immemorial, have dropped out for a simple reason — no players. Victoria's league includes six AA schools, centres with at least 200 male students. Think of them as the big leagues.

Let's tip off with Joe Milligan's **PARKLAND PANTHERS**.

Strictly speaking, they represent a single-A school with about 175 boys. But after the usual amount of soul-searching, Panthers opted for AA status. It's a good thing.

The north has seven AA entries. A two-school edge would take away one southern berth to the Island finals and give it to the north.

Anyway, B.C. tournament all-star Greg Wiltjer and runner-up Quinn Groenhyde have moved on, depriving Milligan of two major guns. Still, three starters are back in Dexter Williams, John Ibbotson and Allan Benn.

Other returnees to a team which reeled off 25 successive wins last season are Ro-

bert Balmer, Gord Fox and Trevor Hancock. Best of the freshman crop is Grade 10 guard Jay Knudsen.

Muzz Bryant's **BELMONT BRAVES** could maintain their 8-2 season record of last season. Muzz is downright cocky. He takes over from Don Horwood as the Island's most outspokenly confident coach.

"We're the best on the lower Island, I really believe that."

Could be. But the record isn't overwhelming. Braves were 6-9 following the Nanaimo tournament. And they have a height problem, as do lots of Victoria teams. They average about six-foot-one.

Marc Haas is a transfer from Saskatchewan named MVP at Lenny Wilkens' summer camp in Seattle. Al Cole has been topping pre-season scoring and Ray McAllister has been averaging nearly 21 points a game.

The 50-point loss to Nanaimo must have been a body blow to Dave Morgan, second-year coach of **OAK BAY BAYS**.

Prior to that, he radiated optimism, despite worries about his team's "intensity," a constant threat to the untroubled sleep of basketball coaches.

Add to that the knee condition of sparkplug guard Charlie Wuester and you might have trouble. Still, Jeff Loukes is a "super guard" and Dan Godfrey's a top Grade 11.

Bays, 8-2 last season, should be at the Island tournament, planned for University of Victoria Feb. 28-29. Morgan just wishes Wayne Andrews and guard John Hewer, now graduated, could be there too.

If holdovers mean success, say good-bye to **MOUNT DOUGLAS RAMS**.

Also 8-2 in the Victoria league last year, Rick Humber's aggregate boasts only one returnee.

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But he's a big one, six-foot-six Ian Lang, Humber's top scorer.

A solid cast of Grade 11s improve Mount Doug's chances and Keith Butler, second among B.C. high-school cross-country runners, is a promising transfer from the Fraser Valley.

The Rams lost by one point to Cowichan. Could be a dark horse.

Ash Valdal keeps coming

back and **VICTORIA HIGH TOTEMS** generally win a few games.

Only two starters are back from the last campaign, Darryl Adams and Will Reed.

Totems are coming off a 6-4 mark in league play but this year have a height problem. Still, they won their own Centennial tournament, beating out Tefpleton in the final. Mount Doug fell by the wayside in that one.

Don Horwood is learning how the other half lives.

Winner of three provincial crowns at Oak Bay, Horwood returns to Victoria after a year's study at University of Alberta. His task? Whip the nameless **SPECTRUM** team into shape.

If anybody can do it, Horwood can. But not this year. Or even next. He has the gargantuan task of building from the ground up.

With two returnees — Ron Crabbe and Mark Domay — Spectrum had managed only a 3-13 pre-season record before Christmas.

As for A schools, who'll be competing by themselves in a non-interlock situation, **DUNSMUIR DEMONS**, coached by Gary Woodburn, hold the inside track.

Lining up alongside Dunsmuir are **REYNOLDS ROADRUNNERS**, piloted by Dave Clarkson; **ST. MI-**

CHAE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, with Brent Speidel coaching; **LAMBRICK PARK**, coached by Univer-

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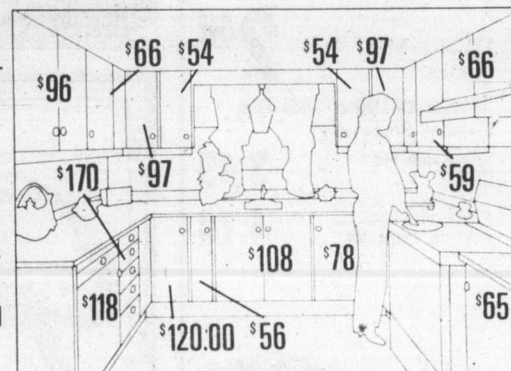
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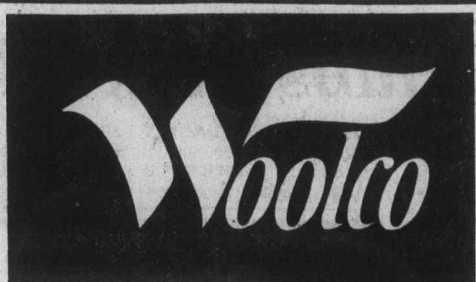
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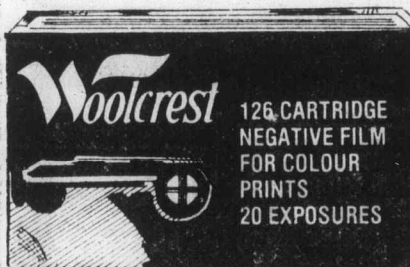
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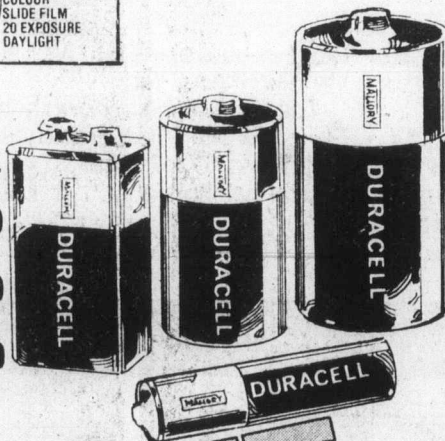
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SPORTS

Outsider wins Sweeps event

LEOPARDSTOWN, Ireland (AP) — Irian, a 25-1 outsider, led from start to finish Thursday and won the two-mile Irish Sweeps handicap hurdle.

Irian, ridden by Anne Ferris — the only woman jockey in the race — held off a late challenge from Twinburn to win by a head.

The winner earned about \$41,000 (U.S.) for owner R. Keogh and made about \$22,000 (U.S.) for three holders of Irish Sweeps tickets.

Second-placed Twinburn, ridden by Tommy Quinn, was 6-1 co-favorite, and finished well clear of third-place finisher Chinrullah, 8-1, and Deep Gale, 6-1 co-favorite, who was fourth.

Twinburn earned three Sweeps ticket holders about \$64,000 each.

Ferris was the first woman to ride a Sweeps Hurdle winner and the first woman to win such a valuable race in Europe.

Twinburn and Irian came to the last hurdle together, but Ferris's mount landed first and held off a determined challenge in the closing stages.

The French-bred winner was trained by A. L. Moore.

Racing entries at Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif. — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita:

FIRST RACE — \$7,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
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SECOND RACE — \$11,000, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile:
Mental Attitud 118
Ships Flag 116
x-a-Pully 111
x-Fresh Egg 116
Obobias 116
Haughty Heir 114
London's Best 116
Lead the Field 116
Fearless Bed 110
Schty McPhsn 114
Alpha Power 116
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a-coupled.

THIRD RACE — \$10,000, maidens, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, one mile:
Pile Up 115
The LongRnr 110
Yodelin Sam 118
x-GenerallLk 110
China Blast 115
Royal Gummo 118
x-Tim Trucker 110
Alices Jack 115
Ruthis Albbby 118
Papadopoulos 118

FOURTH RACE — \$13,000, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Masquerader 117
Ruth Pitcher 117
Reckoning 117
Line Of Duty 117
Econic Advntr 117
Grey Pepper 117
AlohaChafli 117
Bishop Again 117
Bold Daisy 117
True Talent 117
Plenty Ochole 117
Anwar's Dream 117
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Silver Lynx 117
Untamed Spirit 117
x-Key ToLove 112

FIFTH RACE — \$15,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Try Windy 116
Dreamy Louis 111
Just Looking 114
Film Plan 116
Terreos Drm 117
Our Laura 116
Fool McNever 116
x-Challe Too 111
Sacajawea 112
Hi Reko 117
Garden Setting 118
Cupcake Pard 116
Carnegie 116
Dance Leader 116
x-Pinola 111
Trippy Dip 111

SIXTH RACE — \$16,000, allowance, two-year-olds colts and geldings, six furlongs:
Louis Martini 114
Victoria Sampl 120
Shams Fool 120
x-KnightOfGld 115
Tiny Heller 117
First Albert 120
Cactus Road 120
Perry Cabin 120
Team Special 120
Encino 114

SEVENTH RACE — \$22,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, fifties and mares, six and a half furlongs:
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Drawn In 116
x-Billie Bets 116
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Association job for diving ace

OTTAWA (CP) — Janet Nutter, one of Canada's top divers for the last five years, will join the staff of the Canadian Amateur Diving Association next month, the association announced Thursday. Nutter, a Montreal native now living in Toronto, will assume her duties as the CADA's program co-ordinator Jan. 10 at the association's Ottawa headquarters.

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LAST WEEKEND BROUGHT some rough weather in the Victoria area, especially on Sunday, but Christmas Day and Boxing Day brought fine fishing weather and anglers took advantage of it.

Les Obee went out from Sidney and brought back a 20-pound chinook from Deep Cove.

Matthew Nijmen and his son, also Matthew, went out off the mouth of Victoria harbor and got limits of six and seven-pounders on Wednesday and Friday of last week. They fished depths of from 110 feet to 180 feet, Blackfish Sound flashers, 30 inches of leader and strip he cut himself from herring he jigged in the Gorge in February and March.

Chuck Gregor and Vern Exton report hot fishing off Sooke Bluffs and Secretary Island and Becher Bay anglers have been getting limits of winter chinooks.

Pedder Bay anglers have been fishing from Pedder Bay kelp bed through to Church Rock for good catches of three to 20-pounders, with numbers of 11 and 12-pounders. F. Torrelland's 19½-pounder was the biggest of the week.

Gordon Lamont reports some hot fishing for four and five-pounders... and lots of smaller fish... in Finlayson Arm. Secret has been to follow the birds working over plentiful stocks of bait and then cast drift fishing lures through the bait. A lot of the action has been found between Hall's Boathouse and Goldstream Island.

Up-Island there has been lively action in Nuttall Bay and North Bay, with the smaller 3½ to four-pound fish being taken on troll with spoon or strip any time of the day and the bigger 12 to 18-pound fish coming from the Nuttall Bay spar buoy in late evenings on whole herring, rowed or motor mooched, with only 1½ to two ounces of weight. There are lots of schools of herring around and lots of action for chinooks, reports Bob Smith from Beachcomber Marina.

THE NEWLY-FORMED VICTORIA CHARTER Boat Association has urged new provincial Environment Minister Steve Rogers to take a firm stand against introduction of the planned 20-inch minimum size limit for sport caught chinook, which incidentally won't be enforced starting Jan. 1 as planned, pending a further announcement.

The Charter Boat Association makes some strong points against the 20-inch limit:

- The data from which federal fisheries derived the planned regulation is outdated, grossly incomplete and in many respects erroneous.

- The imposition of a 20-inch size limit on chinook will do nothing whatsoever for conservation of stocks, but on the contrary will result in substantially higher mortality rate of juvenile salmon.

- Chinook salmon stocks are now in very satisfactory state, which could be further improved several fold by increased enhancement efforts.

- The imposition of a 20-inch size limit on chinook salmon will result in the virtual destruction of many businesses which depend wholly or largely on the sport fishery.

- The tourist fishing industry, which has the potential to expand greatly in B.C. tidal waters, will suffer serious damage with the result that many tens of millions of dollars will be lost to the provincial economy.

SAANICH SCHOOL DISTRICT 63 will again sponsor its Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Course.

Designed by the provincial fish and wildlife branch, the course familiarizes outdoorsmen with many varied aspects of B.C. recreation. Instruction includes wildlife and bird identification; safe firearm handling; survival; first aid; and hunting and fishing regulations.

If you have never held a B.C. hunting licence, the course covers the compulsory training required before a hunting licence will be issued. Those who successfully complete the entire course will be given an illustrated manual, an attractive crest and a certificate.

The 11-session course will be held at Claremont school and begins Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$26 for adults and \$15 for those between 15 and 18 years of age. Further details may be obtained from Saanich School Board at 656-1111.

WELL-KNOWN CONSERVATIONIST and outdoor writer Andy Russell will present his 1½-hour movie *Grizzly Country* at the Newcombe Auditorium, Jan. 14 starting at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$3.75 are available from ABC Recreation or from the Sierra Club at 595-0655 or 478-7631.

The film, which took three years to make was filmed in British Columbia, Alberta, the Yukon and Alaska and gives one of the most detailed portraits ever shown of the spectacular grizzly bears. It also shows bighorn sheep, giant moose, Dall sheep, mountain goats, deer and provides a detailed look at part of the caribou migration.

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During the next few weeks, random checks will be carried out by the RCMP in problem driving areas, more particularly the Hope-Princeton, the Squamish Highway to Whistler, the Fraser Canyon, but including other sections of road on Vancouver Island and the rest of the province, subject to snow conditions. The operation will be in conjunction with the Attorney-General's "Counterattack" programme. **Drivers of vehicles not properly equipped may be turned back or charged.**

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is doing its best to clear snow and maintain our roads in winter to make them safe. Before driving into snow areas, make sure you have good winter tires and are carrying chains to make your vehicle safe. Watch for snow removal equipment, special signing, and please drive carefully.



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Gregg-Argo love affair ends

TORONTO (CP) — Forest Gregg's sweet love affair with Toronto Argonauts of last season sour in recent days and the Canadian Football League club announced Thursday it was granting the former National Football League all-star's request to be let out of the two remaining terms of his three-year contract.

Gregg had not indicated an unhappiness with his circumstances here until last week when Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL fired head coach Homer Rice.

Since then it's been no secret Paul Brown, the Bengals' vice-president and general manager, has been openly pursuing Gregg for the job despite Argos' equally apparent reluctance to let him go.

A spokesman for the CFL team said there were no financial considerations in the deal although Argos resident Lew Hayman had continued trying to sway Gregg's decision to the "bitter" end.

"We're really bitter about the way things turned out with Gregg," a club spokesman said. "After all, he came to us looking for a job. We didn't go after him. It leaves us in a proper bind."

The bind seems to be a letter that went out this week to season subscribers signed by Gregg, telling them all the great things they could look forward to in 1980.

He announced plans to make Argonauts the No. 1 entertainment in the CFL by finding players at skilled positions capable of putting points on the scoreboard, adding that the Toronto coaching staff and general manager Tommy Hudspeth "are on an extensive scouting and recruiting campaign to find talented players who will best fit in with our coaching philosophies."



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Shinner succeeds MacLeod

Wayne Shinner has been appointed new director of field services for federal fisheries in the Pacific Region, replacing Ron MacLeod who has recently been appointed director general of fisheries services for Pacific and freshwater fisheries.

Shinner comes from a field director position in the maritimes and first joined the Fisheries Research Board in 1960.

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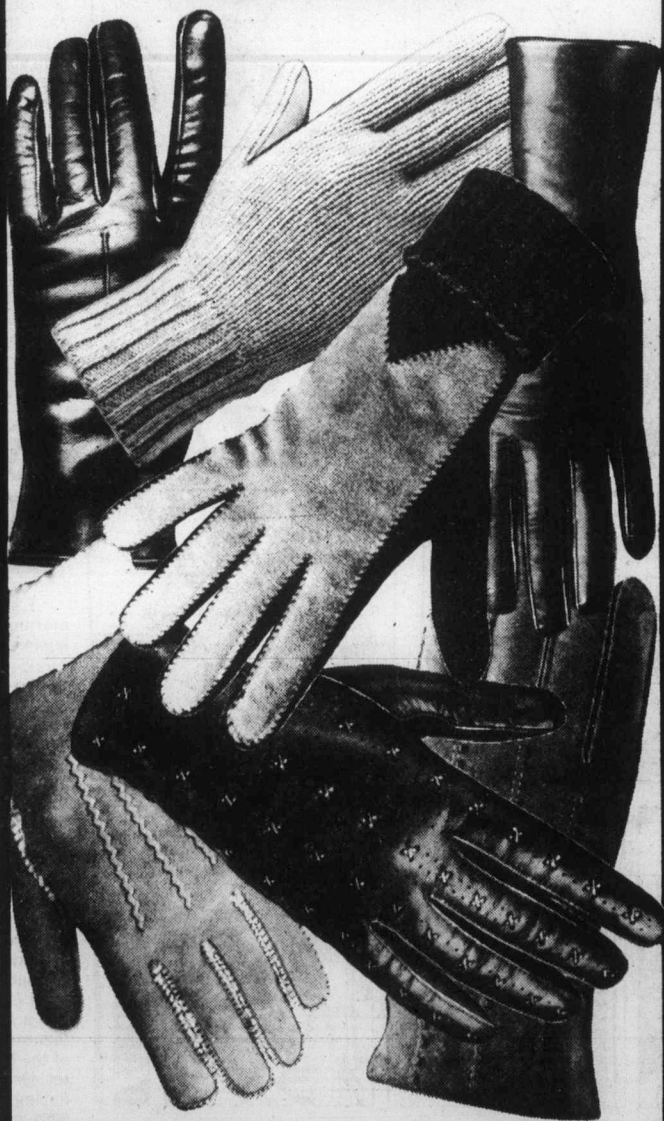
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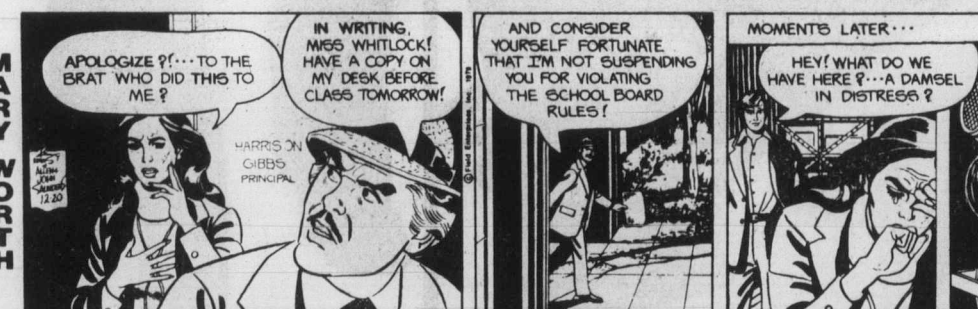
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

My florist friends around town tell me that this was about the busiest Christmas season they have ever experienced, and the demand for flowering houseplants in particular has been unprecedented. This pleases me no end, for as I have mentioned before, such a gift is a particularly happy choice when the recipient is a shut-in, but in almost any household a healthy houseplant can become an accepted and beloved member of the family, along with the cat, the dog and the budge.

Gift plants seem to suffer an unusually high mortality rate, though, probably because they are so often presented to folks who haven't the foggiest idea how to look after them. This hurts me, because I have a "thing" about plants—almost a phobia—and I cannot bear to see or hear about these lovely gifts suffering pointless and unnecessary death through ignorance or improper care.

For that reason, it has become my custom to devote a series of columns, shortly after the Christmas season, to the care of our more common gift plants, and today I think we might make a start with the potted houseplant chrysanthemum.

At one time, potted chrysanthemums were almost never found within the home. For one thing, the plants at

that time were too tall for houseplant use; for another, they were in bloom only during the fall of the year, as they still are today in nature.

Nowadays, hormone chemicals are used, together with breeding and other techniques, to produce short, compact plants full of blooms. And by manipulating lights and shading with black cloths, the growers can create an artificial autumn in the greenhouse, thereby bringing the plants into bloom in time for Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day or any other desired target date.

These gift plants prefer a sunny window in a cool room, well removed from radiators, hot air registers or any other source of direct heat, and ideally around 15 degrees C.

Water when the soil feels definitely dry to the touch, giving only enough to moisten the soil all the way through but without sogging in the bottom layers, which could rot the delicate root tips. Any water draining into the saucer under the pot should be emptied before it can be re-absorbed.

The question most commonly asked about potted mums is whether they can be held over to bloom again another year; they can, but not without a period of outside growth, which rules out apartment dwellers—unless they can "board out" their plants with someone who has a garden.

When the plant finishes blooming,

cut it back to three-inch stubs and discard the top growth. Store the plant in a cold but frost-free place, maintaining the soil almost but not quite bone dry. The idea here is to maintain life in the roots without encouraging any new topgrowth.

In the spring, after all danger of frost has passed, shake the plant out of its pot and break up the mass of roots into single-stemmed pieces.

Plant these out individually—each piece will make a plant—selecting a sunny site with well-drained sandy loam soil. Keep well watered through the summer, with an occasional treat of soluble or liquid fertilizer in water—say, about every two weeks.

In the fall, before frost threatens, these plants are potted up and brought indoors to a sunny but very cool window. The plants will be much taller than before, and will probably require staking.

By far the most important factor in bringing these plants into bloom again is to make sure they are never exposed to artificial light during the evening hours.

They need ample sunshine by day, but must have total and uninterrupted darkness from sunset until dawn. Any increase in the day length through artificial lighting will delay or prevent the formation of flower buds.

Jack Smith

Yet another team of psychologists, after years of study, have proved something that I already knew. This time, according to a story in the paper, the study was made at Columbia University, and the conclusion was that apes can't talk.

I don't know what I already knew. That is one of the functions of science—to test and validate the assumptions derived from human experience and intuition.

Anyone who thumbs through a book of quotations will be struck by the vast collection of truths that have been encapsulated in folk literature since the beginning of recorded history. In Leo Rosten's *Treasury of Jewish Quotations*, for example, we find this ancient adage: "If a horse had anything to say, he would speak up." Obviously we have known all along that animals not only can't talk but also can't think.

But one of the most indispensable metaphors of our literature is the talking animal, and more practical human wisdom derives from the talking mice, wolves, frogs, tortoises and lambs of Aesop, who lived 500 years before Christ, than from any other source of moral philosophy. From Aesop's talking jay and peacock, for example, we have learned that fine birds are not made by fine feathers alone; and from his lion and his mouse

that little friends may prove great friends.

From pretending that animals can talk, however, we slip easily into the belief that they can also think, in the way we do, and that the only reason they can't talk is that their tongues and other vocal organs are not designed to shape the words.

The psychologists at Columbia studied a chimpanzee named Neam Chimpsky over the first four years of his life and taught him a sign-language vocabulary that included 20,000 combinations. But Chimpsky never acquired any grasp of grammar and his gestures appeared never to go beyond "monkey see, monkey do."

Yet many people actually believe that cats can think—especially their cats. This may be harmless, if it simply causes them to respect their cats more, and treat them with more consideration. However, it is evident from casual observation that many people already treat their cats with more respect than they treat their relatives (a fact that psychologists may be trying to prove somewhere at this very moment), and endowing a cat with human faculties does not necessarily ensure an improvement in his status or lifestyle.

On the other hand, people who believe that cats can think are naturally inclined to pamper them, lest the cats think them mean, and retaliate. That is why cats are

outrageously indulged, especially in affluent America, where they don't even have to earn their keep by catching mice. Most cats are on welfare.

Perhaps there is no harm in those books and movies in which dogs and heroes are portrayed as capable of reason and heroics. No dog or horse in history ever realized that his master was in danger and ran to fetch the proper authorities. No dog or horse ever analyzed a situation, considered abstract alternatives, and took appropriate action.

However, because we look so much like apes, and have been told that we are descended from them, we may have hoped that apes were different, and that they could really talk, if given patient instruction. But this was a dangerous thought, because it would have erased our comforting belief that language is what separates human beings from the animals. With that gone, what would be left? It has been said that laughter is homo sapiens' distinctive faculty, but that idea is not easily held by anyone who has ever been long in the company of mynah birds, loons, hyenas and asses.

It is also said that man's opposable thumb is what separates him from the apes, which otherwise have hands similar to ours. That leads to the idea if apes had opposable thumbs we would find them building motels

and model airplanes. Nonsense. Without language the poor ape wouldn't know what to do with an opposable thumb.

Professor Richard Mitchell, in his delightful *Less than Words Can Say* (Little, Brown), describes a primitive South American tribe, the Jukiukwe, whose highest technology is the banging of trees with stones to dislodge the grubs and worms they live on. Now and then a member of the tribe will find a dead fish in a stream, an event so momentous that his status is forever changed.

The Jukiukwe, like most primitive people, have a very large and complicated vocabulary, Mitchell tells us, but they have no way of relating themselves to active verbs. They cannot say, "I will catch a fish." When a dead fish turns up, they will say something like "A fish has happened." Mitchell believes that language must come before the thought, and having no language to express the idea of doing anything but banging trees with rocks, the Jukiukwe can't even think of doing anything else.

If that is so, and if those psychologists at Columbia are right, we have nothing to fear from the apes, and all those *Planet of the Apes* movies are a false alarm.

That is small comfort, though, until we find out for sure about cats.

Sydney Harris

I happened to mention the other morning that a certain old song wafting over the radio came out of Tin Pan Alley, and one of my children asked what and where Tin Pan Alley was.

With a pang of nostalgia, I realized that nobody under 30 has probably heard of Tin Pan Alley, and I explained that it was the familiar nickname for a district in New York, first in 14th Street and later in Times Square, where pop music publishers had their offices.

It reminded me that a few years ago, noticing the playbills I brought home from a theater-going trip to New York, another of my children remarked that none of the theaters I had attended was actually located on "Broadway."

I explained that "Broadway" was just a generic name for the New York theater, and that actually 95 per cent of the houses are on the side streets in the 40s and 50s. In the same way, even during the heyday of the movies, there were only one or two studios physically located in "Hollywood." The rest were in other suburbs of Los Angeles, but the whole industry was referred to as "Hollywood."

Likewise, business people still speak of "Madison Avenue" as the locus of the advertising industry, when three-fourths of the biggest agencies are on Lexington or Third Avenue or other streets.

We may be sure that when and if the elevated structure surrounding Chicago's Loop is ever removed (as has been promised for 30 years), the downtown area will continue to be

referred to as the Loop for long after the reason has disappeared.

There is a tremendous psychological need to codify and categorize and label all things, even when the label doesn't correspond to reality. This begins as a handy device, but it often ends in our taking the label for the reality—the way many people are surprised and disbelieving when they learn that there is no insurance company called "Lloyds of London," which is named after an extinct coffeehouse.

These are trivial instances, but we can clearly see the danger in the persistent popular use of such medical

terms as "heart attack" or "cancer"—which are usually imprecise, misleading and frightening labels of little clinical value.

What the public loosely calls a "heart attack" can be any one of a half-dozen different ailments, in some of which the heart may be only peripherally involved. And "cancer" is a generic name for a variety of malignant growths, ranging from the easily treatable to the presently incurable. But most of us respond to the word rather than to the medical actuality—which is why doctors have to be so careful in what they say, and why they so often say it in jargon.

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Tactical move backfires, Petes lose opener

HELSINKI (CP-AP) — Mike Keenan tried a tactical manoeuvre Thursday that worked once, but not twice, at the world junior hockey championships.

The results left Canada, represented by Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League, on the losing end of a 2-1 score with Finland in the opening game of the tourney for both clubs.

And while only seven members of the Canadian team remained to congratulate the Finns in the usual post-game ceremonies, others were reported to have stormed off the ice and taken out their frustrations on the lockerroom.

Keenan, coach of last year's Memorial Cup champions, saw his team playing two men short midway

through the third period with the score tied 1-1.

He requested Finland's starry defenceman Reijo Ruotsalainen's stick be measured. Officials found the stick illegal and Ruotsalainen drew a two-minute minor penalty.

With four minutes remaining in the contest and the Canadians already a man short, Keenan decided to call another measurement. This time the Finnish stick he picked was within the accepted measurement and the Canadians found themselves two men short.

A subsequent charging penalty further damaged the Petes' hopes and Ruotsalainen, easily the outstanding performer in the game.

blasted a shot from the blue-line for his second goal.

Terry Bovair scored for Peterborough.

The tough, hard-hitting game resulted in match penalties after the final whistle to Kari Suoraniemi of Finland and the Petes' Brad Ryder. Two other Peterborough players, Bill Gardner and Mark Reeds, drew 10-minute misconduct penalties.

In addition, the Petes took 13 minor penalties to four for the Finns.

Ruotsalainen, a superb skater, was credited with 11 of Finland's 20 shots in the game including seven while

the Canadians were playing shorthanded. His first goal, in the opening period, also came while the Finns enjoyed a manpower advan-

In other opening round games, Czechoslovakia scored five goals in the third period en route to a 7-3 rout

of the United States, the defending champion Soviet Union blew past Switzerland 6-0 and Sweden defeated West Germany 5-1.

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Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, are shown in bold.

Scrooge image wearies Imlach

TORONTO (CP) — Punch Imlach, Toronto Maple Leafs' general manager, is getting tired of being portrayed as Uncle Scrooge in the city's media.

Imlach issued a statement this week lambasting agent Alan Eagleson and the manner in which negotiations with goaltender Mike Palmateer have been handled.

"Mr. Alan Eagleson has been making statements regularly to the media people about his difficulties in his negotiating a contract with the Maple Leafs for Palmateer," Imlach's statement said. "My door has been open every day to both parties, but neither Palmateer nor his agent has been in my office to discuss this contract since the hockey schedule started."

Palmateer is in the option year of his contract with the Leafs. He has been reported to be seeking a raise to \$200,000 a year from his current \$70,000.

Negotiations between Eagleson and Imlach have made very little visible progress and Palmateer said recently that he may test the NHL free agent market next year. If the two sides cannot reach an agreement by June 1, the Toronto starting goalie becomes a free agent.

Money is no longer a problem. The problem now appears to be the buy-out clause, standard in a player's contract. The clause says that if a player is put on waivers and not claimed by another club, his employer can buy out his contract for one-third of a year's pay.

Imlach said he objects to negotiation for removal of the clause from Palmateer's contract.

He noted that the players association, with Eagleson as executive director, wanted the buy-out clause put into NHL contracts.

"It seems funny to me now that he is saying the clause is okay for the ordinary members of the association — but

for all the players that retain him personally as an agent, it is not a good deal and they should not sign," Imlach's statement said.

He suggested that Eagle
son was falling into a con-
flict-of-interest situation.

Winfield denies journal report

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dav
Winfield, slugging star of th

lowly San Diego Padre
says it isn't so — that he
plans to leave the Nation

League baseball club next year when his option expires. Reacting to an article in January's issue of *Sports*

in January's issue of Sports Illustrated Magazine, Winfield denied the charges, saying he will test the free-agent market next November.

agent market next November.

MIDNIGHT

Year end clearance

This is a clearance event of blank tape, accessories, audio components and colour television including video recorders. Sale starts 4:00 p.m. Friday, goes through midnight and carries on all day Saturday. Many instant specials, clearances of one-of-a-kind, demonstrators, broken packages, bargains. The people at Miller's are getting ready for stock-taking and all the odds and ends must go. Come on in and make an offer.

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\$4.23	IN THROUGH THE OUT DOOR
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\$4.23	THE CAR
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\$4.23	THE OTHER ONE
\$4.23	Don
\$4.23	FIRST UNDER THE WIRE
\$4.23	Don
\$4.23	SLASH TRAIN
\$4.23	Don

ENTERTAINMENT

Lightfoot, Murray tops over decade

TORONTO (CP) — Gordon Lightfoot and Anne Murray have been chosen Canadian male and female recording artists of the decade in a survey conducted by the Canadian Recording Industry Association and the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

The survey results, announced Thursday, also names

The Guess Who as Canadian group of the decade.

Brian Robertson, president of both recording organizations, says the awards were determined by an analysis of the success of Canadian artists on the country's best-seller charts and from a poll of members.

"Gordon Lightfoot and Anne Murray have maintained a

consistent chart visibility in the last 10 years," said Robertson. "And the dominance of The Guess Who in the early 70s was enough to give them an edge in the chart analysis and the vote of the members."

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Movie 1941 costly 'bomb'

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —
Word is out in Hollywood
that 1941, the new Steven
Spielberg comedy specta-
cular, is a \$32-million bomb.

The long-awaited film by
the director of Jaws and
Close Encounters of the
Third Kind is a Second World
War spoof of panic in South-
ern California in antici-
pation of a Japanese attack
following Pearl Harbor.

Much was expected of
Spielberg, a golden boy who
could do no wrong.

The first real sign of trou-
ble, discounting soaring
costs and production delays,
was the sneak preview of
1941 in Dallas almost two
months ago. The audience
didn't laugh.

The picture's premiere
was delayed while Spielberg
re-cut and re-edited his mas-
sive, explosive, unfunny
comedy. Many in the huge
cast had their roles cut to the
bone, unfortunately not the
two Saturday Night Live
survivors, John Belushi and
Dan Aykroyd.

Earlier this month, 1941
had its dazzling Hollywood
premiere, with floodlights,
fans in grandstands, fire-
works and much hoopla. It
was a disappointing evening.
There wasn't a single belly
laugh.

The opening scene was
promising. The same girl
who opened Jaws ran nude
down a beach, plunged into
the Pacific and was quickly
surrounded by turbulent,
boiling water accompanied
by the Jaws theme music.
Instead of being swallowed
by a shark, the nude cutie
was hoisted by a Japanese
submarine.

Following the premiere,
the audience attended a
party which was more like a
wake. Belushi, one of the few
stars with courage enough to
attend, was white-faced with
shock.

Los Angeles critics, usual-
ly kind to movies, lambasted
the picture mercilessly.

Robert Stack, who por-
trays Gen. Vinegar Joe Still-
well in 1941 as the only sane
character in the picture, at-
tended the party, too.

Stack, perhaps the sole
cast member not to feel the
critics' lash, came to Spiel-
berg's defence. "I don't
want to take on the critics,
but I think they were review-
ing the \$32 million instead of
the picture."

Stack said 1941 had the
feel of a hit during produc-
tion. Cast and crew were
filled with enthusiasm.

"Bill Fraker, one of the
great cinematographers, did
this movie and said it was the
most fulfilling six months
he'd ever spent on a pic-
ture."

"The critics, I think, got
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ENTERTAINMENT

Suzanne out of hutch

CHICAGO (UPI) — In 1970, Playboy photographer Stan Malinowski shot test pictures of a then-unknown blonde named Suzanne

Somers, but the magazine's planned nude centrefold was never done. It's been done now—Playboy is out with the test photos—and they've

cost Suzanne a job. It seems Ace Hardware in Chicago doesn't want a bunny in its hutch. It calls pictures of Suzanne in the buff "potentially embarrassing"—so Suzanne won't be doing commercials for Ace after all.

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Chinese audience critical but warm

PEKING (AP) — China had its first performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in 20 years Thursday night with the Boston Symphony's Seiji Ozawa conducting a Chinese chorus and some nervous soloists before a highly critical audience.

It was a dress rehearsal before three public performances of Beethoven's Ninth by the Peking Central

Philharmonic. The capacity audience of 1,800, mostly music students and musicians, warmly applauded the performance.

But when the soloists hit a few notes out of tune, the audience noticed immediately and began laughing.

"Frightening," said French horn player Richard Mackey, one of four Boston Symphony Orchestra play-

ers who accompanied Ozawa to Peking.

"It was an experience for me to see these people dealing with such a difficult piece," said Joseph Silverstein, the Boston Sym-

phony's concertmaster. "They are doing remarkably well with it... This is a challenge a Western musician never had."

Ozawa, a former conductor of the Toronto Sym-

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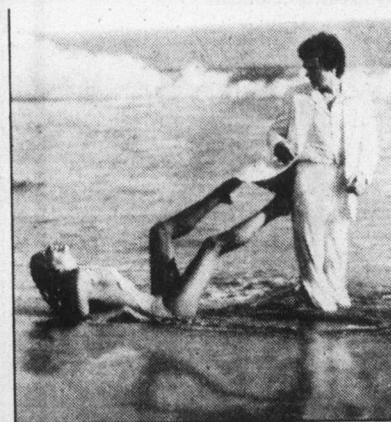
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Peter Pan going strong at 75

LONDON (AP) — Peter Pan is 75 years old. The magical little boy who vowed, "I won't grow up," made his first flight into Wendy Darling's house at London's Duke of York Theatre on Dec. 27, 1904.

The way Sir James Barrie's creation still draws crowds on Broadway and the West End, Peter Pan has some good years left.

Few people know that with every new flight to Never Never Land,

the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children gets a little richer.

When Barrie died in 1937, he left the Peter Pan copyright and royalties to the hospital.

In 1987, the terms of Barrie's will run out, leaving the 350-bed hospital bereft of a sizable income, now spent on pediatric research.

Not only is the hospital's future in doubt but also the future of Peter Pan as an unspoiled, timeless image.

The hospital's strict watch over Peter Pan's reputation and Barrie's foresight has helped prevent the lad from commercial exploitation—so no tacky Peter Pan dolls or T-shirts are sold.

This theatre season is the first since the 1960s that the play is running in New York and London simultaneously. Two American actresses have the starring roles—Sandy Duncan on Broadway and Gayle Hunnicut in the West End. Barrie was a shy, pipe-smoking

man whose own marriage was childless.

It was the five offspring of his neighbors, the Davies, who inspired the play, and Peter Pan was named after 10-year-old Peter Davies.

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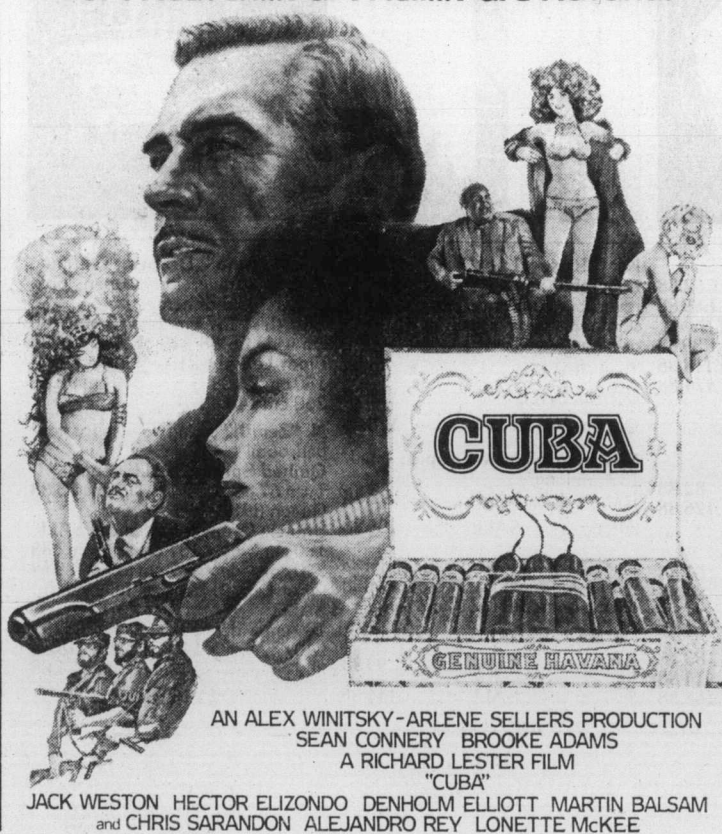
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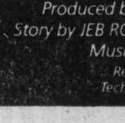
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Toronto Maple Leafs have traded Pat Boutette, a penalty-killing forward who had seen little regular duty this season, to Hartford Whalers

for minor-leaguer Bob Stephenson.

★ ★ ★
Fred Shero, New York Rangers coach and general manager, cracked three ribs in a Christmas Eve mishap at his home in New York. "My wife came home from church late on Christmas Eve, and forgot her keys," Shero said. "I had been sleeping and tried to open the door for her without turning on the light. I

tripped over some shoes and fell against a piece of furniture."

Shero, who has a chronic back problem, can't wear a brace because it makes his ribs hurt.

★ ★ ★
Australian Syd Ball pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the \$362,000 Australian tennis championships at Melbourne Thursday, defeating

American Hank Pfister, the No. 4 seed, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Veteran Tony Roche went into the third round with a straight sets victory over Geoff Masters, winning 7-5, 6-2, 7-6. Top seed Guillermo Vilas also sailed to an effortless victory over Alvin Gardiner, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. American Rick Fisher, who beat second-seed John Alexander Wednesday,

fell to hard-serving Colin Dibley 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

★ ★ ★
Edmonton Drillers of the NASL have signed two Edmonton-born players, striker Ross Ongaro, 20, the team's first draft choice in the recent NASL draft of North American players, and goaltender John Baretta, 24. Ongaro and Baretta roomed together at Eastern Illinois University.

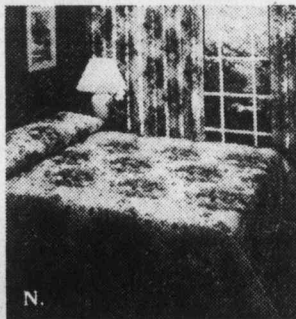
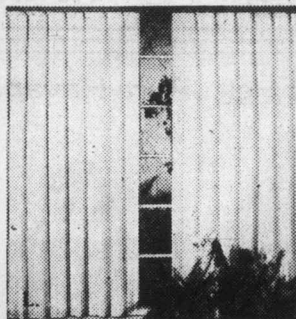
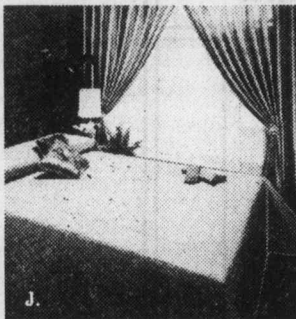
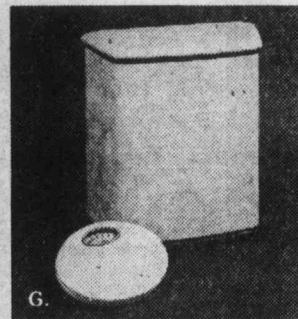
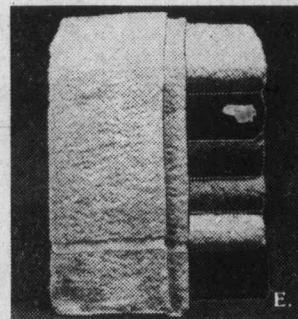
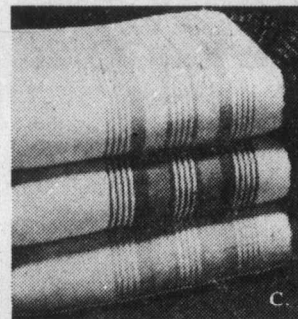
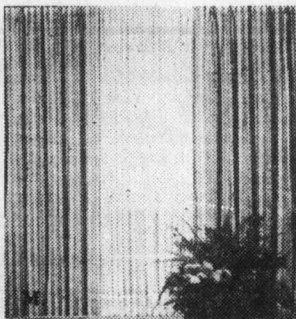
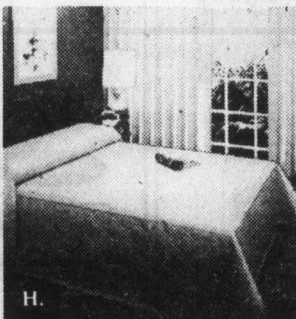
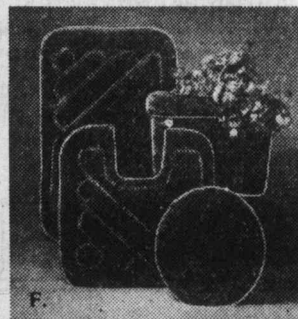
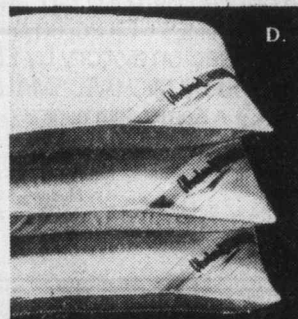
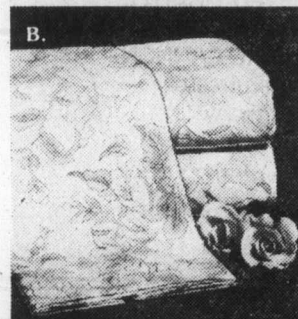
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'I HAVE LIVED THROUGH AN ERA OF GREAT CHANGE'

Controversial police chief reflects on 40-year career



Outspoken, but firm in his convictions, Gregory retires Feb. 4

By KING LEE
Colonist reporter

Jack Gregory sat back in his chair and reflected on a policing career which began more than 40 years ago.

"I have lived through an era which has seen a great change, and I like to think I've been able to change with the times," he said.

Jack Gregory walked into the Victoria police chief's job on Sept. 1, 1963, and in the next 16-plus years has been the centre of many controversies, some of his own doing and others not.

He's retiring Feb. 4, when William Snowden, a 48-year-old Vancouver police inspector who won out over 33 other applicants for the job, takes over the 140-officer force.

GREGORY IS an outspoken man whose views have often been criticized but who has remained stoically true to his convictions.

He began his policing career June 10, 1939, in the old B.C. Provincial Police, which amalgamated with the RCMP in 1950. He was seconded from the RCMP to become Victoria's chief, officially retiring from the Mounties in 1965.

"I wanted to be in an area where I could work with people," Gregory said when asked why he got into policing. That and, as he admitted a little later, the fact that the employment picture was not good during the "Dirty '30s" resulted in his first job as a beat officer in Kelowna at the age of 19.

HE CAME from a family with a military background. He was born Dec. 6, 1919, in Wellington, Somerset, England. The family moved to a fruit farm in Vernon when he was six.

He laughed as he recalled being placed in charge of the night police shift in Kelowna, when he would have to turn off all the downtown display lights and question "everything that moved."

The only police cars available back then, he recalled, were for checking outlying motels. Patrolmen would have to jot down licence numbers of cars and compare them with a written list

of "known, travelling criminals and their cars."

But the role of the policeman hasn't really changed since then, Gregory contends, except that officers are now doing more "social work" than in the past.

It was easier back then because the population was less transient and there was far more respect for the uniform and the man in it.

"A policeman's authority has been corroded. Respect for the policeman has deteriorated tremendously."

"It's not the fault of the police. I think it's the evolution of civil liberties to the point of being detrimental to society."

"It bothers me."

"THE POLICEMAN of today is much better educated and trained for very complex and difficult jobs. The technical aids have increased, but the legal authority has decreased."

There was no question in his mind that today's society is much more violent, and he blames this on the stifling effect of population compression in urban centres. But today's cop is better trained, better equipped, and better paid to handle the job.

On the subject of police unions, Gregory said they had their place.

"On occasions, they overstep their function by becoming involved in management matters."

"PRIOR to the last war, a (police) man trying to do his best had no protection and no job security—and no input into job conditions," he said in defence of unions.

Gregory showed obvious pride when the subject of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police came up. He was elected president in 1974, and led the association's stand on such subjects as wiretapping and capital punishment.

He remembered meeting with then justice minister John Turner in London, Ont., as head of the association's law amendments committee, and pointing out to Turner where the proposed Privacy Act would make wiretapping laws so unwieldy as to be unusable. Following those discussions,

the prohibitive restrictions were removed, Gregory said.

CAPITAL punishment was "one of those battles we lost," he said.

"Personally, I'm strongly in favor of capital punishment, but not in favor of hanging as the method. I think there are many other methods less barbaric than hanging and could be anywhere from a drug overdose to an air embolism."

He praised the provincial court judges, but took a swipe at the higher courts.

"THEY'RE DOING their best," he said of the provincial court judges, "but their decisions are subject to review by superior courts."

"I feel that the judges in the higher courts are separated from the realities of the witness and the victim, and are more concerned with the pleas of counsel and the interpretation of the law."

"I wonder how much more crime and victimization the public can stand. Because even to the lowest denominator of crime, petty shoplifting, the cost is passed along to the citizen in the higher price of consumer goods, insurance, and security guards."

"I've been criticized for expounding the 'typical policeman's attitude.' I ask what is a typical policeman's attitude. I answer that by saying that attitude has been evolved over the years from a great deal of experience—experience that none of the lawyers or judges have been exposed to, much less the average citizen."

"THE POLICEMAN sees the battered child, the accident victim, the suicides, the alcoholics, the broken homes, the prostitutes, the white-collar criminal."

As far as he is concerned, there is no such thing as a "victimless crime." The gambler himself is the loser, the prostitute herself is the victim.

When he walked into the chief's job in 1963, Gregory said, he had no idea what the problems were. He saw as his first problem the present police building which was badly in need of renovation and more manpower. He saw

the department was understaffed and undertrained, and one of his first moves was to send those who needed the training to the Vancouver city police academy. One of the major improvements in his four decades of police work is the establishment of the B.C. police academy in Vancouver, where every municipal force sends its officers for training.

ANOTHER OF the problems he walked into was that of morale.

He saw that most of the real authority was with the desk sergeant. He said a few transfers here and there fixed that problem.

He denied that he was a "tough" chief, stating that he understood the feelings of his fellow men.

The department has now reached a stage where there should be some changes made, he said. He said the force was at the threshold of amalgamation of such services as police records and communication.

"I CAN'T SEE total amalgamation as being imminent. But I can see eventually this is the route to follow. But in this era of decentralization, immediate amalgamation would not be palatable."

Gregory had comments on his relationship with the news media.

"When I first came here, I had a good rapport with the news media."

"Somewhere along the line, it deteriorated and I even went out of my way to befriend several reporters to explain the police side. They took advantage of the friendship to my detriment."

"What's the matter? I think there was a real conflict of purpose."

"A REPORTER wants to know all and tell all, and I had responsibilities to guard against disclosures that might injure innocent people and jeopardize the fairness of a person charged with an offence."

"This has been the thing that has bothered me the most. It's been used for sensationalism. But I'm not crying the blues about it. It's part of the job. It's a public office and people in it have to accept this."

EST:
It's a life changing 'process'
of part fantasy, part relaxation

"The process" is part fantasy and part relaxation. Those who have been through it have difficulty explaining it.

The effects appear to outsiders as mysterious. But adherents to EST say it has changed their lives.

EST is a profit-making educational corporation born in San Francisco in 1971 under the guidance of one Warner Erhardt.

The three letters apparently come from Latin and loosely translated mean "it is" or "to be", or even "it is possible."

They have become the call sign for the latest movement to reach Vancouver Island, with about 100 EST graduates, as they are called, living in the Victoria area.

EST boasts a further 75 members up-Island.

THROUGHOUT THE world it lays claim to 225,000 followers in 30 cities, largely in the United States, England and India.

EST is not a religious group or a political movement.

Just what it is and does is hard to define or to have its graduates spell out simply.

When EST people became involved in a small-scale Holiday Hospital Project in Victoria over the Christmas period, for the first time in this area it had gone public.

Volunteers from the corporation got together to wrap Christmas presents in a party-like atmosphere and then delivered them to hospitals, singing carols as they went.

Inquiries about the project and its backers led to Jill Hickey in a Vancouver office of the corporation at 1606 West Broadway.

Hickey, who was the Holiday Hospital Project director for B.C., explained that EST was introduced to Canada last February and operated from Vancouver and Toronto.

SHE DESCRIBED it as a "self awareness" program in which a person paid \$400 to go through "The Training"—usually a hundred or so at a time in a big auditorium.

That training had three phases. First there was a data stage where an EST trainer gave information to the audience. This was followed by "the process," described by Hickey as "some of it's fantasy, some of it's

relaxation" with the participants sitting with eyes closed and legs and hands uncrossed.

The final stage, in training which stretches for 60 hours over two consecutive weekends, is a sharing phase.

Hickey said EST had allowed her to play a more positive role in life where previously she had shrunk back from responsibility.

BUT SHE HAD difficulty putting her feelings into words, and suggested the *Colonist* talk to "Cynthia" when questioned about what EST actually sets out to do for people.

Cynthia turned out to be busy on another phone call, and Hickey battled on.

"The whole idea is to create a world that works for everyone. It is more like dealing with reality and doing what we can about it," she said.

In Victoria, a psychologist who headed the Holiday Hospital Project here, Cinder Woods, put it this way when contacted:

"Life is a blessing in which each moment is just neat."

She said being an EST graduate had "tremendously increased the amount of energy I have, I don't get colds and I don't get tired."

Things that previously would have bothered her no longer did.

AS FOR THE value of EST at \$400, she said she would "take in washing to get it if it was ever taken away from me, but that experience can't be taken away."

The program had given her an alternative way of looking at things, "you make life a quantum leap in terms of your ability to experience love," she said.

Questioned further, Woods agreed that EST came over as "mysterious" and she felt this was partly because of the public's experience with the Jim Jones saga and others like the Moonists.

But as far as EST was concerned, she said she had never experienced a corporation in which there was more integrity, honesty and openness, and she had no grounds for feeling suspicious within the organization.

The corporation did make a profit but it turned cash from this over to non-profit making groups. It also was spearheading campaigns such as one to rid the world of starvation within 18 years.

Computer
beams in
on drinker

Policeman demonstrates new electronic breath testing device, the first to be approved by the British government for police use. The Alcometer SL2 eliminates alcohol in the mouth giving a test result which closely reflects the level of alcohol in the blood. A single red light indicates the level of alcohol exceeding the legal limit.

Ex-con
speaks up
for youth

OTTAWA (CP) — If anyone knows about affection, it is Don Hogan, a 29-year-old ex-convict.

Hogan now is putting affection on the line, something he didn't receive when he started doing "time" at the age of seven.

It's all part of his Youth Speak program which he started two years ago to help youngsters headed for training school, prison or suicide.

He thought of the program after his brother Pat, then 23, hanged himself at the Prince Albert correctional institute.

Then, another brother, 17-year-old Kelly, suffering from prolonged depression, killed himself with a rifle.

That's the story the organizer and only member of Youth Speak wants to spread around Canada and he is using his brothers' suicides and his life in prison to get his message across to anyone who will listen.

Hogan says he will spread the message anywhere in Canada, "even if I have to hitch-hike."

The underlying tone of his message is to implore society to listen to the youth of today.

Hogan talks easily about his brothers, the events leading up to their deaths, and his own life in training school and prison.

Hogan is bitter at losing his two brothers but even more angry at the system which says "if you hurt me — I'll hurt you back," he says.

Many taking comfort against energy hikes

TORONTO (CP) — The threat of rising energy costs and the resulting emphasis on conservation is causing many to take comfort — in a comforter, that indispensable bedroom accessory of the '30s whose time has come again.

More and more Canadians are going for down comforters and waking up warm and cosy in the morning without an electric blanket or a stifling pile of wool coverings.

Some are willing to spend as much as \$450 for a king-size comforter filled with fluffy goose-down.

But comfort can be bought cheaper than that. A grey down-

filled duvet, as the comforter is called in Europe, can cost up to about \$360 — although the costs do not end there.

An envelope-type cover, washable and made to take the place of the top sheet, could run the buyer more than \$100. But, although your pocketbook will be light after your purchase, so will your duvet — a little more than 50 ounces for the king-size number.

The duvet has another great feature — it has made bed-making obsolete.

As one happy purchaser said recently: "All you do is give it a shake and put it back on, and that's it."



Chatelaine salutes MacDonald

External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald, named Women of the Year by Chatelaine, receives a leather-bound copy of the magazine's January, 1980 issue from editor-in-chief Mildred Istona in Ottawa.

Space age connection to heart valve

By Canadian Press

The same insight that put satellites into space has helped produce a high-efficiency heart valve that could save thousands of lives.

Application of advanced engineering ideas by Vinod Modi, a University of British Columbia mechanical engineer, and Dr. Richard Brownlee, a Victoria heart surgeon, has produced a valve roughly 10 times more efficient than the most popular types on the market today.

About 100,000 valves are implanted each year in North America to replace faulty natural valves and each one costs \$1,000 or more.

Modi said in a recent interview that artificial valves last about three years on average.

One of the biggest problems is that present valves damage delicate blood cells. One which was removed from a patient who had died after a valve failed was crusted with clotted blood that interfered with the valve's action.

The new valve is designed to handle blood cells as gently as possible.

Modi's main interest is aerospace engineering, but he says his present work uses similar principles.

"There is a fundamental connection. The laws governing the flow of air past a wing and the laws governing the flow of blood past a heart valve are the same."

The laws provided the clues how to shape the leaves of the valve, particularly at the crucial moment when the valve closes and chokes off the flow.

Modi and his research assistants built a test model, a sort of giant artificial heart with a mixture of glycerine and water for blood to test fluid flows through various artificial valves.

One model generated turbulence stresses as bad as those in the wake of a jet aircraft, Modi said.

But the new valve performs much better. It opens twice as wide as other valves, the pressure drop is about 10 times less and the amount of energy lost in working the valve is almost negligible.

The new valve is made from tissue taken from the hearts of calves. The tissue is shaped on a mold and chemically treated to preserve the shape and protect against deterioration and body rejection.

It will be two or three years yet before the valve is tried in humans. First there will be tests of durability—the valve must function tens of millions of times a year—then it will be tried out in calves.

Modi also plans to extend the evaluations of his and other people's valves in order to give surgeons a scientific basis on which to choose valve implants.

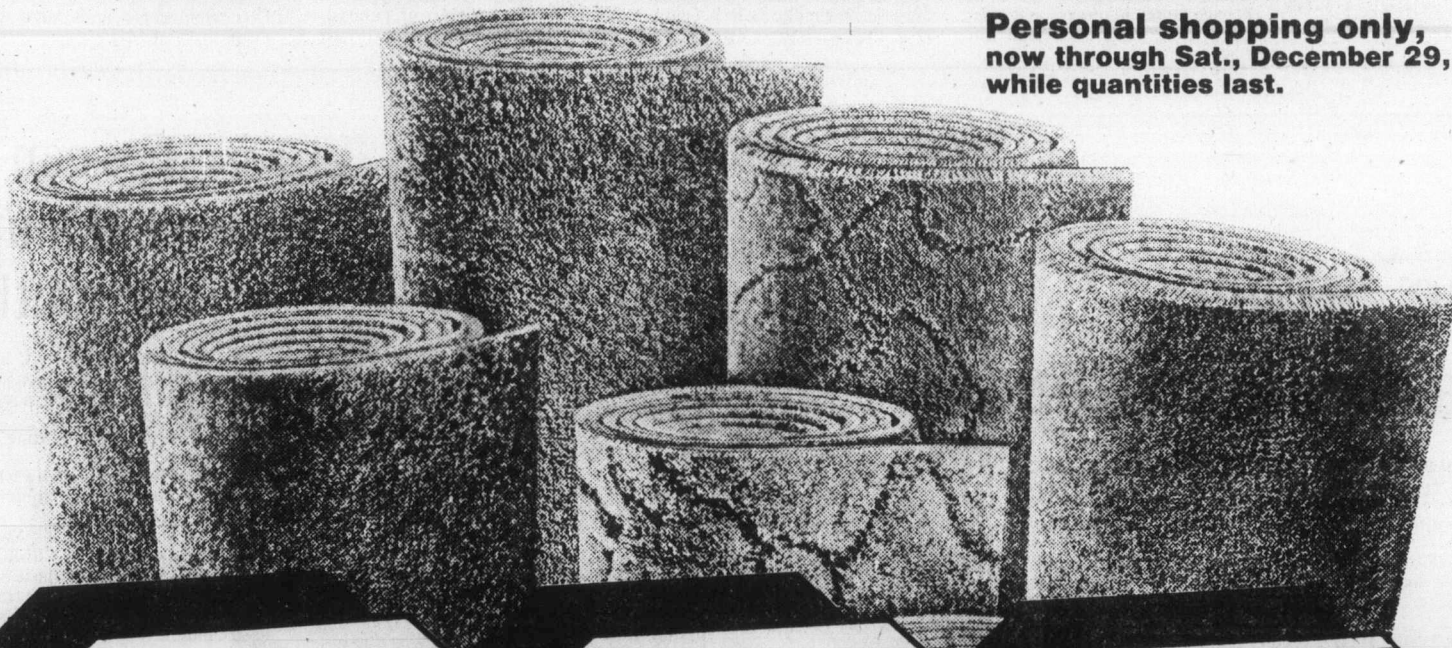
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Bulletin Board

Victoria Pride Lioness Club has just completed its first year; members meet twice each month and are involved in similar projects

and events as Lions Club in Victoria.

NEW HORIZONS

Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons), 1330 Fairfield, will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 1-2, 1980. Re-opens Thursday, Jan. 3, for drop-in and registration for classes which start Jan. 7.



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ANN LANDERS



'Good sport' marking time

Dear Ann Landers: I am infuriated. Not with you, but with that oaf from Santa Rosa who had the gall to say all that is required of a female is that she "be there" to have sex. Doesn't the ignoramus know if she isn't there in mind as well as body, he may as well be somewhere else, unless, of course, all he wants is a physical release? (This is love?)

Wise up, buddy: A woman who accommodates a man who wakes her up at four o'clock in the morning may be considered "a good sport," but my guess is that she is marking time and putting up with his selfishness until someone more sensitive to her needs comes along. — **The Horse's Mouth**

Dear H.M.: I received a staggering number of letters from women who were outraged by the "oaf from Santa Rosa," but most of them would have required a lot of cleaning up before they could be printed. Thanks for

expressing yourself in language I can use.

Dear Ann Landers: I read about the woman who tried vomiting after every meal in order to lose weight. Now she has serious internal problems.

When I was in high school, I did the same thing—although I was only a few pounds overweight. I had several fat cousins and was scared to death that one day I would look like them. So I tried that awful method.

I'm 25 years old and have been married for two years. I am suffering with an ulcer and chronic "indigestion" that probably will be with me for the rest of my life.

Before I started vomiting to stay slim, I was in perfect

health. I never took any medication—not even aspirin. Now I take pills constantly. I need painkillers and tranquilizers because my stomach is torn up all the time. My sex life has been seriously affected. When a woman is feeling lousy (which I am most of the time), she's not likely to be in the mood to make love. If my husband did a little cheating I wouldn't blame him.

Please keep telling readers not to be so stupid as to try this crazy stunt.

How I wish I could turn the clock back a few years. I'd be happy to weigh 20 pounds more if I could have my good health back. — **Kicking Myself In Newport**

Dear Newport: We know a

great deal more about self-starvation than we used to. People who gorge themselves with food, then force themselves to vomit, have a condition called bulimia. (They often take laxatives, as well).

The result can be malnutrition, cessation of menstrual periods and a thoroughly loused-up metabolic system. Anyone who wants to know more about this severe psychological problem can write to Vivian Meehan, President, Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, Suite 2020, 550 Frontage Rd., Northfield, Ill. 60093.

Dear Ann Landers: Please take it back. You said the wife of a man who throws his clothes all over, doesn't know what a drawer is for and leaves wet towels on the bathroom floor can blame his mother. NOT TRUE!

My sons have been taught, shown, told, threatened, begged, pleaded with, punished—nothing worked. They are as bad as their father, if not worse.

I used to blame my mother-in-law for my husband's sloppy habits, but now I know better. I also know women whose mothers were slobs, yet they turned out to be excellent housekeepers. What do you say to this? — **Calcutta, Ohio**

Dear Cal: I say there are plenty of exceptions to every rule, and it is foolish to generalize. I deserve 10 lashes with a wet bath towel.

find cup size; measure around the back and bust at the fullest. If that measurement is the same as the first one the cup you require is an "A." The bra size is "36A." If it comes out to one inch more than the bra size, it's a "B," if two more, a "C," etc.

I still think it's easier to consult the experts who sell bras.

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Donohue: With regard to estrogen creams, I read that they can give a person a feeling of fullness of the breasts. I was using one for vaginal problems. The doctor said the membranes there were too thin. What do you think about vinegar or witch hazel douches for that? — **M.G.**

It is true that hormones (most medicines, in fact) can be absorbed by the skin. The hormones may in some women produce the symptom you mention. However, under your doctor's supervision, they should not be harmful. You tell me you are 70, so the vaginal membrane problem is expected. The creams might help. Vinegar or witch hazel douches will not. If you are using them, stop. They can make matters worse for you.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What are the effects of taking unprescribed water pills while spending a great deal of time in the sun? — **Mrs. T.**

You're committing a medical no-no. To begin with, it's never wise to take unprescribed medication. Fluid pills, for those who do not know, are to help the body get rid of excess fluids, and you may not have this problem. Secondly, the heat under the sun already is

helping rid your body of some fluid and the pills are adding to that effect. You can be losing vital minerals along with the fluid.

So you should (1) find out if you really need such pills and (2) learn some of the dos and don'ts to live by while taking them. Where are you getting your pills?

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you tell me how women determine their bra size? You would be surprised at the number of women who wear the wrong size bra. It seems to me I read about this in this column years ago, but didn't clip it out. — **Mrs. L.J.**

The easiest way to find out is, of course, to ask at any lingerie counter. But, if you think a lot of women are too embarrassed to ask, here goes, I stole this from a laymen's book on breast care.

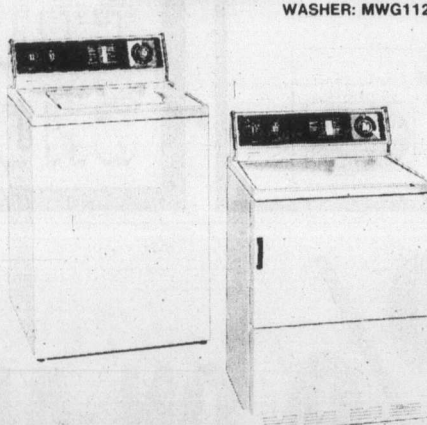
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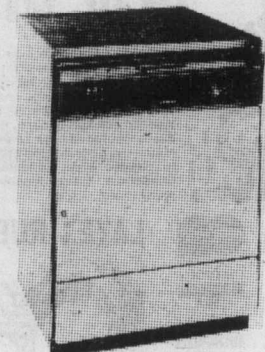
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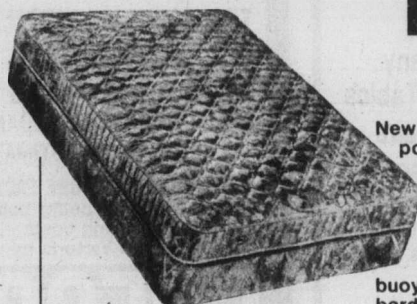
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Two Victoria men have been charged with attempted murder following an attack upon a patient at Victoria General Hospital Sunday night.

William Lloyd Christie, 44, and William Richard Johnson, 34, appeared Monday before Judge Fred Green and were remanded to Jan. 2

on joint charges of attempted murder and possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace.

The patient, Terry Adams, who suffered multiple cuts to head, arms and chest, was released Wednesday.

Christie was ordered to remain in custody and Johnson was allowed bail.

Provincial Court

A 45-year-old unemployed seaman has been charged in Victoria provincial court with fraud in connection with the provincial government's distribution of free British Columbia Resources Investment Corporation shares.

Lawrence Joseph Scott, also known as Hill, of 614 Craigflower, appeared Thursday on four counts of defrauding the provincial government. He is accused of applying for shares to which he was not entitled at four different financial institutions.

He was released on his own undertaking and remanded without plea until Jan. 10.

A SAANICH MAN let the family dog run on the wrong neighbor's lawn Nov. 8.

According to Michael Rye of 510 Phelps, about 12 dogs in his immediate neighborhood didn't seem to bother anyone until Rick West moved into 519 Phelps.

West is a dogcatcher for the SPCA.

Rye told the court that West had not "hit it off too well with the rest of us."

He was fined \$20 after pleading guilty to allowing his dog to trespass on West's property.

A 21-YEAR-OLD Esquimalt woman was given a suspended sentence with six months' probation to include 75 hours of community service work after she pleaded guilty to shoplifting.

Court was told Debra Gratton was apprehended outside a Saanich department store Dec. 10 with \$56.85 worth of merchandise for which she had not paid.

JUDGE William Ostler suspended sentence for a 19-year-old Victoria woman after she pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property valued under \$100.

The court was told that Monique Ploegmakers of 2601 Blanshard was found Oct. 28 wearing a yellow T-shirt listed among articles stolen the previous day from Blanshard elementary school.

BRIAN Currie, 18, of 1505 North Dairy, was fined \$75 after pleading guilty to possession of cannabis resin Nov. 15. Randall Spencer, 25, of 356 Lampson, was fined \$600 after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

A ONE-DAY pass that led to three days' absence from jail cost Gordon Wesley Botha, 18, an extra 30 days in Wilkinson Road jail. He pleaded guilty Monday to being at large without lawful excuse Dec. 8.

Keith G. Thorne, 22, was sentenced to two months in jail concurrent to time being served after pleading guilty to using a stolen credit card in Vancouver.

An Edmonton man, Gerald James McLeod, 21, was

A 35-year-old American was given a nominal one day in jail by Victoria county court Judge E.J.C. Stewart Monday who said the man has been punished enough by spending almost 18 months in custody.

Frank Piersanti of Chicago, whose real name is Steven Cavanaugh Manning, pleaded guilty Dec. 17 to possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

He was among 15 men arrested July 15, 1978, when police and armed forces found 13½ tons of Colombian marijuana, said to be worth \$20 million wholesale, on Obstruction Island in Shelter Inlet northwest of Tofino.

Two men pleaded guilty earlier and were sentenced to 10 years, four were found guilty by a jury last April and were sentenced to terms ranging from four to 10

years, and eight more are awaiting a non-jury trial expected to be held in the late spring.

Piersanti was to be deported almost immediately to the United States.

Judge Stewart said the only evidence before him implicating Piersanti in what was then Canada's biggest soft-drug seizure was his arrest on a boat which was quite clearly involved and traces of marijuana on his shoes.

He noted that Piersanti was tried last April, had two charges quashed on technical grounds and found not guilty of a third charge, only to be immediately re-arrested and charged with three offences, two of them the same as the quashed counts but with the technicality overcome.

Stewart said the detention order which kept Piersanti in custody was very relevant to his sentencing and he also took into account the guilty plea.

Also in county court Monday, Judge Stewart fined Wendy Lynn Hanson, 21, \$50 for possession of marijuana and \$50 for possession of cannabis resin—but gave her a suspended sentence and two years probation for trafficking 1½ grams of cocaine for \$175 in Oak Bay Dec. 8, 1978. She pleaded guilty to all three offences. Judge Stewart said her

age, no previous criminal record and rehabilitative efforts in the past year were sufficient not to impose jail for trafficking.

"This will give you a chance to prove you have rehabilitated yourself," he said. "If not, you will be back."

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PROVINCIAL

Inlet denuding sure?

There is apparently no hope that the denuding of Princess Louisa Inlet can be prevented, according to Norman Blanshard, president of the Princess Louisa International Society.

Logging of the famed 10-kilometre fiord off Jervis Inlet, northeast of Powell River, is scheduled to start next year.

Blanshard said the provincial government had shown

Logging of fiord to be done neatly

no interest in an offer to swap the 9,000 acres of timber for other timber of equal value.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. owns all the land surrounding Chatterbox Falls Park, and has already made a start

on logging the inlet, although the scar is not noticeable so far.

The area already logged is close to the ridge, according to Blanshard, and timber has been taken out over the ridge to a dumping ground which has been used by B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

The first four-year logging program will take a minimal 40 acres out of the inlet, and Blanshard said he hoped the scar will not be too bad for some time.

"But the timber will be going," he said in an interview from Seattle. "Apparently the provincial

forest people have said the timber is already overripe and should be cut."

Blanshard feels that over the first stage of the program the scar will only be apparent from Jervis, and will not show up from inside the inlet itself.

"I think in the opinion of the association that MacMillan Bloedel has been just as cooperative as it is possible for a corporation to be," Blanshard said. "As far as our board is concerned, the only thing that could be better would be for them to say they will not log at all, but will just give up the productivity of that timber."

He said the company apparently expected more development of helicopter logging over the next four years.

European snail invading B.C.?

For the first time, a European brown garden snail has been detected in Canada, in the Vancouver residential area of Kitsilano.

The snail, which feeds on garden vegetation, was discovered earlier this month, Agriculture Minister John Wise announced Thursday.

"We are not yet sure of the extent of the infestation, or of the amount of damage the snail may cause," Wise said.

"Our officials in B.C. are working with provincial specialists to try and determine these factors, as well as decide whether control measures are necessary."

The large snail, which can have a shell two inches in diameter at maturity, is used in Europe as food and is widely distributed around the world.

Biologists believe its chances of survival in Kitsilano depend on its place of origin and its ability to adapt to the climate.

Wise said the infestation in Kitsilano could be limited to the one property on which it has so far been found.

An Agriculture Canada spokesman in Victoria said

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Billy 'bought
by Khadafy'

Yasser Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said in Beirut that Billy Carter, brother of U.S. president Jimmy Carter, had been bought by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy. Observers said they believed his jab at Billy Carter was a spur-of-the-moment attempt to attack Khadafy, with no deliberate intention to pick a verbal fight with Billy.

Soviet dictator Josef Stalin may have been murdered, says veteran Albanian leader Enver Hoxha, a confirmed Stalinist who has led the Albanian government for 35 years. Hoxha, speaking in Vienna, accused Stalin's successor, Nikita Khrushchev, of gradually destroying socialism in the Soviet Union.

In an apparent crackdown on dissent in the Soviet Ukraine, a second human-rights activist, Oles Berdnik, was reported Thursday to have been given a severe labor camp sentence. Berdnik, 53, a writer of science fiction and a member of the Helsinki group in the Ukraine, was sentenced in Moscow to six years of rigorous detention to be followed by three years of internal exile, dissident leader Andrei Sakharov said.

A criminal court judge in New York has dismissed charges against radical priest Daniel Berrigan and 14 others arrested last month for throwing a bottle of blood on the door of a West Side New York City weapons research facility.

Court proceedings for truckdriver Raymond Sanbury, who was arrested in Cheraw, South Carolina, on

NAMES
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NEWS

Arafat

...no fight intended

trespassing charges for rummaging through a trash dump to get Christmas gifts for his seven children, have been postponed from Thursday to Jan. 24. Sanbury was charged with trespassing after he took discarded clothes and shoes from a Chesterfield County landfill Dec. 18.

Loretta Dooley, an 18-year-old U.S. exchange student charged with attempted drug smuggling, has been released on bail from a Turkish jail where she had spent five months. She has been given permission to fly home today, pending her trial. A prosecutor admitted there was no concrete evidence against her.

Girl imprisoned
in small crate

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Police responding to a disturbance call arrested a young mother accused of imprisoning her six-year-old girl in a small wooden crate both to punish the child and to keep her quiet when she left the home.

Livier Tajede Mercado, 26, a waitress, was taken into custody Wednesday night on child-abuse charges and held in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Police had been summoned by neighbors who complained about a loud argument, apparently a discussion in which the woman's boyfriend was trying to persuade her to stop

tying her little girl inside the box.

Officers said the girl was enclosed in the box—measuring 1.8 metres long, and 30 centimetres square—for up to 24 hours at a time, often with the lid on.

The child was often fed inside the box and had only a tin can for a toilet.

The girl reportedly showed signs of having been beaten, but did not require hospital care. She was placed in custody of the child protective services department, and a spokesman said she would probably be placed in a foster home.

Riots erupt in India
as vote approaches

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Rioting broke out in southern India on Thursday as campaigning intensified before next week's general election.

Police used tear gas to break up a clash between

supporters of the regional Moslem Majlis party and the national Janata party in Karvan in Andhra Pradesh state.

Police said 15 people were injured in the violence in Karvan.

Blaze kills
10 inmates
in old jail

LANCASTER, S.C. (UPI) — Fire sent smoke billowing through the second-storey cell area of the 176-year-old Lancaster County jail Thursday night, killing 10 prisoners and injuring eight other persons.

Sheriff Nae Parks said all 13 inmates, four firemen and one policeman were taken to hospital.

"All suffered smoke inhalation," he said. "Two firemen have been admitted. Two firemen are being observed. One policeman is being observed. Three inmates were admitted. Ten inmates are dead. The state law enforcement division arson unit is on the way."

Buddy Cole, a trustee at the jail who was taken to the hospital, said the fire was "mostly smoke."

Cole said he went upstairs and found the prisoners "in rough shape."

"There was eight in one cell and two in another cell. I don't know for sure how many were up there, but I know there was seven or eight in one cell."

The white, two-storey stucco building, known as the Lancaster District Gaol when it was built in 1823, is scheduled to be abandoned in February.

Indians may carry
moose out of season

ANCHORAGE (Reuters) — Alaska's Supreme Court, in a precedent-setting decision on native religious rights, has reversed conviction of an Indian who transported a moose out of season.

Likening ceremonial moose meat to sacramental wine, the court said Carlos Frank exercised his constitutional freedom of religion by taking the moose to a funeral potlatch.

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Executor
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WORLD/CANADA

PQ to put Canada on trial
It's uphill all the way with double referendum drive

By JAMES STEWART

Colonist-PP service

MONTREAL — Once the federal election is out of the way, the PQ government will begin a referendum campaign which will amount to putting federalism and English Canada on trial.

Premier Levesque has already drawn up a short list of charges designed to demonstrate that federalism is not only an obstacle to Quebec's development but a danger to its survival.

He mentioned most of them, though indirectly and unprovocatively, before Christmas when he announced the wording of the question to be asked in next spring's referendum.

The premier offered five reasons why it had become necessary to vote yes in the referendum, to give the Quebec government the mandate to negotiate political sovereignty in an equal, economic association with the rest of Canada.

THE FIRST was "the impossibility, just reconfirmed by the highest court, of giving ourselves a milieu as French as Ontario is English."

This was a reference to the Supreme Court decision striking down the section of the Quebec language law which had declared French to be the only official language of the courts and the legislature. The PQ government has been doing its best to exploit the judgment as another brutal and discriminatory assault on Quebec from the English-dominated federal system.

Other reasons offered by the premier were:

• Obstacles a foreign-controlled company had been able to raise against Quebec's indisputable powers over its own natural resources. (Asbestos Corp. was granted a court injunction temporarily preventing its nationalization by the Quebec government.)

• The ever-present danger of invasion of Quebec's traditional tax fields, on the pretext of emergency, by a central government needing money to cover its deficits. (The Clark government's 18-cent-a-gallon excise tax increase would be in effect, despite Quebec's protest, had it not been for the defeat of the Conservatives in the House of Commons.)

• The constant decline in Quebec's relative weight in the Canadian ensemble. At Confederation, Quebec members of Parliament

counted for more than a third of the representation in the Commons; 20 years from now they will account for less than a quarter.

THIS LIST of indictments, of course, is only for starters. The current election campaign, or its results, may produce even more ammunition for a PQ government which desperately wants to win its first referendum and its next election.

The PQ may need some help, in the form of some big quarrel with Ottawa or some

dramatic insult from English Canada, to improve its chances of winning the referendum. It wouldn't have to be as historic an incident as conscription, say, or the restrictions on French schooling in Ontario or Manitoba, or the hanging of Louis Riel.

Something on the order of the 1976 resistance to the use of French as well as English in air traffic control would probably suffice to rally enough undecided to the PQ cause.

For without some substan-

tial movement toward the yes side, the PQ stands to lose its referendum, at least on the basis of the latest poll.

THE SURVEY published this week by the Quebec Institute for Public Opinion was taken in the days immediately following announcement of the referendum question. The pollsters read the actual question to respondents and asked how they intended to vote.

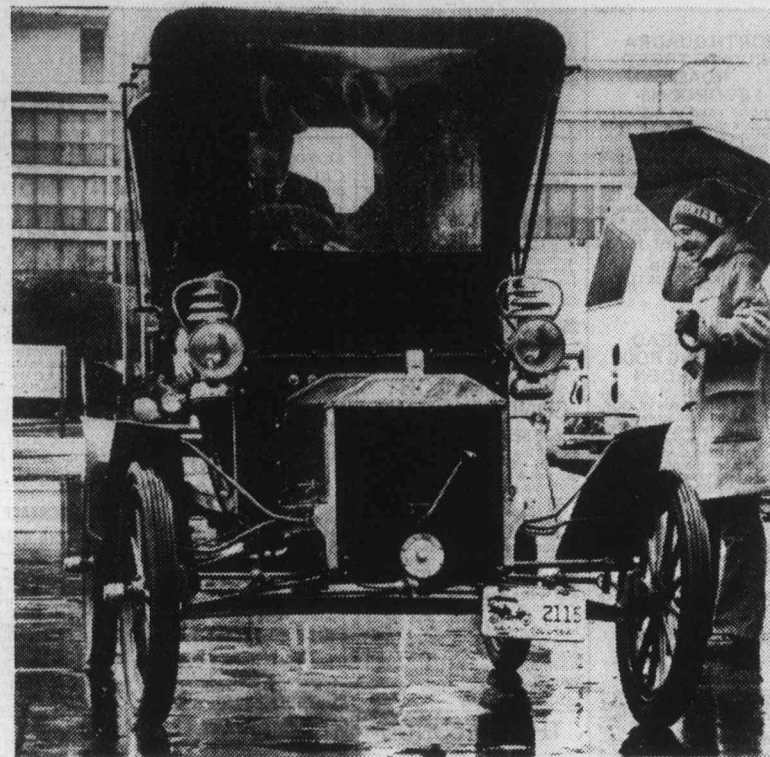
The result was 47.2 per cent No; 36.5 per cent Yes; 16.3 per cent undecided or unwilling to answer. Among francophones, the Yes had a slight edge (42.5 per cent to 40.2) while more than 80 per cent of non-francophones voted No.

The PQ clearly faces an uphill struggle on the way to winning the referendum. Even though it has phrased the referendum question in as reassuring a manner as possible, and has even pledged a second referendum before making any change in Quebec's political status, many Quebecers remain wary.

Francophones at the moment seem almost evenly divided even on the mild proposition of giving the government a mandate to negotiate.

A FAVORABLE vote on the referendum may not move Quebec ahead on the road to independence. But it would do a great deal for the Parti Quebecois. It would take its mandate to negotiate to Ottawa, where it would immediately be rebuffed. Joe Clark, Pierre Trudeau or Ed Broadbent might negotiate something, but they would not and could not negotiate the secession of a province.

This rejection by Ottawa of the expressed will of Quebecers could then be exploited in an intolerable affront in the next Quebec election, the event which now interests the PQ more than anything else.



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Coup leader called
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Intelligence sources Thursday described Babrak Karmal, who apparently has seized power in a revolt in Afghanistan, as a Moscow-style communist with a long and violent career as a revolutionary.

With Soviet forces leading the attack, Karmal's backers claim to have taken over the radio station in Kabul.

Karmal, 50, was a vice-chairman of the Revolutionary Council following a coup that threw over the monarchy in Afghanistan in 1977.

According to the intelligence sources, Karmal had been an early rival of Nur Muhammed Taraki, who led a different faction of the communists during the 1950s.

Karmal and Taraki settled their differences when they assumed power in 1977, and Taraki took the position of president and prime minister, with Karmal acting as his deputy.

Apparently there was a further dispute between the two men, and Karmal was dispatched to Prague, as ambassador.

Taraki was violently overthrown by Hafizullah Amin, his foreign minister, earlier this year. Apparently wounded in a palace shoot-out, Taraki later died, although the details of his death were never made public.

Amin, who had taken over as prime minister, ordered Karmal to return to Kabul from Prague. Karmal refused.

The intelligence sources assume that earlier this year the Soviets designated Karmal to take over from Amin, who was fighting what appears to be a losing battle against Moslem rebels.

The intelligence sources said that Kar-

mal dropped from sight for several months. It is assumed he was in steady contact with the Soviets, and may have been in the Soviet Union, preparing for the Soviet-backed takeover attempt.

It is not known when Karmal returned to Afghanistan, but he may have arrived during the Soviets' massive Christmas airlift of 4,000-5,000 combat troops.

Karmal is described by the sources as "an explosive character and quite an orator." He served a five-year prison term in the 1950s for taking part in banned political activities, and one year after his release from prison, graduated from law school in Kabul.

Educated at a German high school in Kabul, Karmal speaks both English and German. Although he served in the Afghan army, he held no permanent military rank and apparently has no strong religious connections.

His first statement, as reported by TASS, the Soviet news agency, describes Amin as "an agent of American imperialism."

In fact, Amin's policy had been one of alliance with the Soviet Union, while maintaining Afghan independence of outside powers.

The broadcast quotes Karmal as saying, "Amin's torture machine is being destroyed, down to the last screw."

The broadcast indicates that Karmal is taking over power in the name of the Taraki forces that carried out the April, 1977, coup against the monarchy. It calls on every faction of the society to "unite in the name of the freedom, honor and conscience of the homeland."

'Rebirth of a romance'
sinks on maiden voyage

NEW YORK (UPI) — The John S. Leavitt, a 97-foot cargo schooner, its owner hoped would lead to a rebirth of America's romantic wind-powered shipping industry, sank Thursday in heavy seas en route to Haiti, the Coast Guard said.

Coast Guard and Air Force teams rescued nine people from the vessel, which was on its maiden commercial voyage from Quincy, Mass., with a load of lumber when it began taking on water about 280 miles southeast of Long Island.

The captain and owner, Ned Ackerman, and the Coast Guard, which notified

the Air Force. A cargo plane and two helicopters from the Suffolk County, L.I., Air National Guard were dispatched.

Despite 20-foot seas that complicated rescue efforts, the aircraft crews were able to pluck four people from a raft and the five others from the deck of the twin-masted schooner.

The passengers were put in baskets by rescue crewmen and pulled aboard the aircraft by winches. All were reported in good condition.

"(The sinking) is the perfect example of the most modern jet crashing on its maiden voyage, but here it

was the classic cargo ship without an engine," said Frances Yates, Ackerman's wife.

"I don't know if an engine would have helped one bit," she said in a telephone interview from her New Jersey home.

The trouble-plagued ship was launched with extensive publicity Aug. 8 in Thomaston, Me. The ceremonies attracted thousands of people.

Shortly after it was launched, the ship—first of its type built in the United States in 40 years—ran aground on a muddy shoal in the St. George River in Thomaston.



Nanaimo, college open hearts to students

Nigerians show that gaps can be bridged

Grads needed to aid country

Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO—International education is alive and well in Nanaimo with the recent autumn arrival of 19 Nigerian students attending Malaspina College.

The students are part of a much larger nationwide program promoted and paid for by the Nigerian government.

The five-year program, now in its second year, is annually sending 400 Nigerian students across the Atlantic to study in Canadian post-secondary institutions. This will eventually yield 2,000 Canadian-trained Nigerians.

For the Nigerian government this represents a sizeable contribution to the Canadian economy—each student is allotted \$10,000 per year for the four years he's here.

Taking into account the additional 400 students arriving each year, Canada received \$4 million last year, \$8 million this year and will receive \$12 million next year.

How does Nigeria expect to recoup such a copious outpouring of its financial resources? Zane Ibrahim, foreign student adviser for the Nigerians at Malaspina, summed it up in one word: "Oil."

"They're getting into industry and they need people, trained people, to run the industry," Ibrahim explained.

Most of the Nigerian students studying in Canada will spend their first year enrolled in pre-technology programs in the 51 participating colleges distributed from coast to coast.

They will then proceed to universities and technical institutes to complete their training.

At Malaspina the Nigerians are enrolled in programs ranging from forestry to engineering to city planning—technical skills designed to hasten the development of a third world country.

Many of them are expected to go on to BCIT next year, but the four students majoring in forestry will probably remain at Malaspina, where they can complete the second year of their program.

There will also be an additional 10 or 12 Nigerians attending Malaspina next fall.

The 19 Nigerians attending Malaspina are all male, but with respect to the nationwide program, 15-20 per cent of the students are female.

The two chief criteria used to select the students for the foreign program are health and academic performance.

So far the Nigerians have passed the acid test of a first semester at Malaspina College, which is no mean task considering the cultural and linguistic barriers they're faced with.

Biology instructor Allan Hawryski comments on his contact with the six Nigerians enrolled in biology courses: "There's a great variation in their academic performance; a couple of them are certainly doing above-average work."

"It's really not fair to generalize about them. I no longer think of them as 'the Nigerians.' I see them as individuals with very unique personalities and abilities."

Daniel Uba, one of the more studious, had trouble telling the *Colonist* which of his courses was the most difficult. "You see, I am getting an 'A' in most all my classes."

However, he later added that his English course was demanding his greatest efforts.

For all of the Nigerians English is, of course, a second language, but for many it is not as foreign as might be expected.

Nigeria is a country of more than 1,000 different tribes, each having its own distinct dialect.

Out of necessity for linguistic standardization, a few



Nigerian students recite their pledge of allegiance at Nanaimo session

common African tongues and the English language are commonly used.

Daniel, who speaks five different dialects in addition to English, explains: "In northern Nigeria almost everybody speaks Hausa, and in the south they speak a pidgin English. They call it 'broken English' and most of the vocabulary is from their own different dialects."

To the Canadian ear, English spoken by a Nigerian is indeed a unique linguistic experience.

But upon close analysis one recognizes that the uniqueness is not due to their knowledge of English grammar or vocabulary, which is quite competent, nor is it due to their pronunciation, which is well-trained.

The uniqueness is a result of English moulded around the unfamiliar but poetic rhythms, undulations and intonations held over from the African tongues, so vastly removed from our own common and historically-related Western languages.

The linguistic barriers are not the only obstacles facing the Nigerian students; they're also tackling social and cultural adjustments.

Daniel's method of handling this problem is the practical approach of the quiet observer.

"It's hard when you come to a country where you haven't been before," Daniel begins in a typically soft but distinct voice.

"The best thing to do is just see and study. There is a

saying: 'When is Rome, do as the Romans do.' After studying what they are doing, then we ourselves learn to dance to the tune of that thing."

Pam Dung, studying forestry at Malaspina, has found the social adjustment to North American life to be relatively easy.

"The social life for young people is really no different here than in Nigeria," says Pam.

According to Pam, who is from Jos, the largest city in northern Nigeria, discos, dancing and music are the key ingredients for young Nigerians on Saturday nights.

But then cities anywhere in the world with populations in excess of one million often have more in common with one another than with the countries they're located in.

Pam says that among young Nigerians a very popular music is Reggae, recorded by both Jamaican and Nigerian musicians, with a bit of English-language rock and roll played on "weekend variety" shows.

In order to hasten their social acclimatization, many of Malaspina's Nigerians have been frequenting Nanaimo's repertoire of discotheques.

Like Daniel, Pam has played the role of the observer since arriving in Nanaimo, and has recognized some cultural differences between the customs of the two countries.

Pam explains that in Nigeria it would be very rude

to unexpectedly meet a friend and after saying a greeting simply walk on by.

"In Nigeria you would stop and talk with that person for maybe five minutes."

In another vein, Pam commented on the great importance of showing respect for one's elders in Nigeria.

"In Nigeria no small child is allowed to call anybody by his name. To another man he will say 'father,' even if he is not his father."

"And in most parts of the country, every time you see your father you have to kneel down on your hands and knees. You do that for as long as the father is alive."

Another Nigerian custom exemplifying their strong respect for elders is that a younger person should always help an older person with something he or she is carrying—the custom has no male-female restrictions.

"Any person should help an older person," says Pam. "For example, if I am older than you and am carrying something in my hands and you do not take it from my hands, that is not a show of respect."

These Nigerian customs displaying such devoted respect for elders are really just surface-level indicators of the very deep and strongly important sense of family, intrinsic to Nigerian culture.

In Nigeria the average family unit consists of an extended family, including grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.

The extended family is, in turn, a segment of the much larger tribal unit.

The fact that Pam has come to study in Canada is a source of great pride, not only for his parents, but for his entire tribe.

The deep sense of kinship felt among family and tribal members has a double-edged effect on the students coming to Canada to study for three to four years.

On the one side it makes it particularly difficult for them to leave their people and their country.

But conversely, this extensive network of family relationships breeds a keen feeling of personal security and identity, giving them the individual fortitude necessary to make such a radical change in their lives.

To help soften the blow of the culture shock, each of the Nigerian students was placed in the home of a Nanaimo host family for his first one to two weeks in Nanaimo.

Pam's host family, Ron and Kitty Bonham, comment on the experience: "At first we had our doubts about what we were getting into," says Ron.

"But it all worked out very well. There was some awkwardness for the first few days when we didn't really know how to act with each other or how to reach each other. But I soon began to realize that our similarities outnumbered our differences."

Pam reminds me quite a bit of my younger brothers, and so this relationship has been very important to me. My family is all very far away and having Pam in the house has helped to fill that gap."

Kitty Bonham doesn't hesitate to add that "we would gladly do it again, if we could get someone like Pam."

The students are now all renting apartments within walking distance of campus and living in groups of two to three students per apartment, but they have not lost contact with their original host families.

Last week, the Nanaimo International Development Education Association, NIDEA, held a lavish Christmas banquet for the Nigerians, their host families and friends.

Nanaimo's Kin Hut, filled with nearly 200 people, was alive with gift-giving, Christmas caroling and high holiday spirits.

The Christmas banquet proved to be quite educational for the Westerners present; the Nigerians were eager to answer questions and inform Canadians about their homeland.

Jonathan Abhota gave a presentation on the geography of Nigeria, and all the students joined in to sing the Nigerian national anthem and recite their pledge of allegiance.

Their parting holiday wish to their Canadian friends was for a very "Farimiki kiristimati" and a "farimiki saduwar shekara."

Courtenay has seat in 'house'

COURTENAY—While many families are spending the Christmas holidays together, some young people are in Victoria to participate in the B.C. Youth Parliament.

The annual five-day session began Thursday and goes through Monday.

Courtenay school district has usually been represented in the B.C. house and this year Roy Williams of Highland senior high school in Comox has been selected to attend.

Courtenay district school trustees make a donation toward the expenses of a delegate and in return ask the student to address the board on his or her return, to explain the resolutions and the reaction to the parliament.

About 85 students are participating in the provincial youth parliament this year and they elect their own premier.

They will debate issues of both provincial and national concern.

In the past, topics such as abortion, Bible reading in schools and legalization of marijuana have been discussed.

Meanwhile, city council has rejected a request to turn a corner grocery store into a coffee shop and amusement centre.

Aldermen were deadlocked on the matter and Mayor Robert McPhee cast the vote which vetoed the idea.

The centre was planned for an area near Cumberland Road and McPhee Avenue and among other things would have provided refreshments for people using the E&N Railway.

The centre would have had table tennis facilities and dart boards, among other things, but while the coffee shop met zoning regulations, the amusement centre did not.

However, it was parking which caused the concern, although Ian Potts noted that most of the traffic would be "pedestrian."



Malaspina provides fine facilities, including bright cafeteria

Nanaimo has its cool cats

NANAIMO—About 245 hardy swimmers numbed themselves in the waters of Departure Bay, then watched hula dancers and licked ice cream cones at the 22nd annual Polar Bear Swim on Boxing Day.

With temperatures at about 10 degrees, about 3,000 spectators stood on the beaches to watch bathers from Canada, the U.S. and South America dash into the water for as long as 15 minutes.

All swimmers received two silver dollars, a banana, a mandarin orange and an ice cream cone for their self-inflicted punishment.

The presentations were made on a palm tree-covered stage where they were greeted by the rhythms of a Hawaiian band complete with hula dancers.

Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney said a half-ton of ice was dumped into the swimming area to cool the water, while a large bonfire was built to scare off mosquitoes.

Warnings were issued against the use of snowshoes, hot water bottles and nibbling on the ice.

Grocer robbed

A small grocery in the Fairfield area was robbed of about \$100 Thursday night.

A man described as having a thin build, a nylon stocking over his face, and rouge on his cheeks, entered the store at the corner of Vancouver and Fairfield at about 9 p.m.

He brandished a six-inch knife and forced the proprietor of the store to hand over cash amounting to about \$100.

He was wearing a blue kangaroo top without a hood, and blue jeans, and vanished down Fairfield, Victoria police said.

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Grit stance unknown

Canadian Press
The Liberals won't be ready to tell voters their policy on energy prices for at least a week, Allan MacEachen, chairman of the party's election platform committee, said Thursday.

"We haven't reached that point," MacEachen told reporters as he emerged from a closed session of a 40-member party committee which met to hammer out a platform for the Feb. 18 election campaign.

The group meets again today and next week to work out a platform on a range of issues including energy, the economy, and the budget which provoked the defeat of the Conservative government.

"We won't reach conclusions, I hope, for another week or so," MacEachen said when asked when the party would state its policy on energy prices.

Meanwhile, New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent was in Toronto filming television commercials to be aired later in the campaign.

Joe Clark continued his brief Christmas vacation at his rural prime ministerial retreat at Harrington Lake, northwest of Ottawa.

All three parties are expected to resume campaigning shortly after New Year's Day.

The Liberals have been scrambling to put together policies for the election campaign since the Conservative government's defeat two weeks ago provoked a snap election call. An overhaul of policies began after the party's May 22 election defeat but was not completed when the election was called.

The Liberals so far have talked only in vague terms about an alternative to energy pricing proposals set out in the budget over which the Clark government was defeated.

They say they oppose Clark's proposals for increases in oil prices of \$4 a barrel in 1980 and \$4.50 a year in each of the three succeeding years. The Liberals say prices should rise but haven't put a specific figure on the amount.

Current price is \$13.75 a

barrel—about half the world price—and is scheduled to rise to \$14.75 Jan. 1.

They are also expected to

set out their policies on interest rates.

Party leader Pierre Trudeau attended the afternoon

session of the group, commenting as he entered that it is a broadly-based group intended to get more grassroots involvement in campaign strategy.

The group includes 20 MPs and Senators as well as 20 Liberal party members from various parts of the country.

The Liberals also announced that Senator Keith Davey and former Liberal cabinet minister Marc Lalonde have been renamed co-chairmen of the Liberal campaign.

It is the third time for Davey and the second for Lalonde. Davey was campaign director in 1974 and shared the job with Lalonde May 22.

Broken pipe costs \$1,150

QUEBEC (CP) — It cost the Quebec government \$1,150 and a year to find out it was responsible for replacing a male nurse's pipe broken by a patient in a Quebec City psychiatric hospital.

That was one of thousands of grievances by unions which cost Quebec's social service and education departments more than \$70

million between 1976 and 1978, said a government report submitted Thursday.

There were 6,707 grievances submitted by unions in the social affairs department costing \$10,352,250 to settle—\$1,150 each if heard by a single arbitrator or \$2,050 if heard by a tribunal.

The education department spent \$58,775,000 on 10,430.

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Papers ordered returned

TORONTO (CP) — The Body Politic, a controversial magazine aimed at homosexuals, will get back documents seized from its offices last year that led to a trial of its publisher for using the mail to transmit obscene material.

The material was a single magazine article titled *Men Loving Boys Loving Men* that dealt with homosexual relationships between men and young boys.

However, the material seized from the magazine offices—which included financial statements and gay-oriented books—was not used and a provincial court judge ruled Thursday that it had to be returned.

The crown is appealing the acquittal last January of Pink Triangle Press and three of its officers, but Judge Sydney Harris said the documents would have no more relevance in future trials than they had in the first.

Harris reminded *Body Politic* workers that his decision to return the material to them could also be appealed. If not, he said, the material would be made available at the end of 30 days.

The judge also ordered the crown to pay the magazine all its court costs.

CP Rail pays out

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — CP Rail has paid \$3.3 million in compensation claims resulting from the Nov. 10 train derailment that led to evacuation of about 213,000 residents of the city.

As of Dec. 21, when the claims office closed for the holidays, it had processed 17,000 claims representing 52,000 people, averaging about \$200 a claim.

"The business is still steady," CP Rail spokesman Gerald La Fontaine said Thursday. "There is no real sign of a slowdown."

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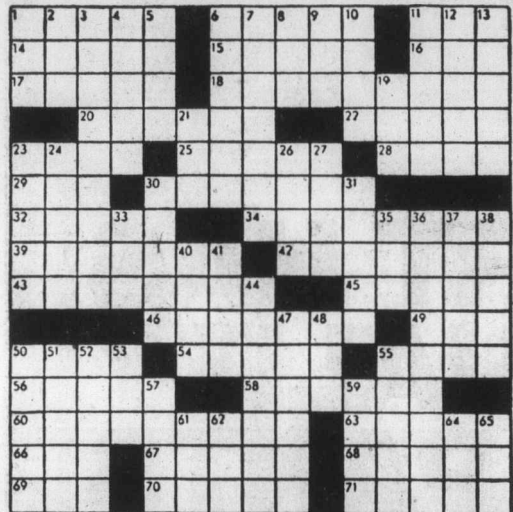
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Environmental groups fuelled with tax money

It has been common practice for environmental groups to use taxpayers' money to further their interests, public affairs consultant Dr. Gerry Kristianson said in Victoria Thursday.

Kristianson told the Rotary Club of Victoria that the precedent for government money going to environmental groups was set in 1975 by the Berger inquiry into the proposed Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

Kristianson said, "We live in what sociologists call a pluralist society, where we accept the legitimacy of organized interests."

Lobbyists for special interests frequented the B.C.

Legislature, he said, "but there isn't anything sinister about about it."

Kristianson said most of the lobbying at the Legislature was "carrying messages back and forth."

In B.C., some organizations which had lobbyists were the Council of Forest Industries, B.C. Teachers Federation, MacMillan Bloedel and the Sierra Club, he said.

"These organizations all have full-time employees who are attempting to advance the interests of the particular organization they represent."

Kristianson, a former diplomat, Saanich school board chairman, and assistant to the former B.C. Liberal Party caucus, described himself as a lobbyist and "public affairs consultant."

He said lobbyists used skills that diplomats were trained to have.

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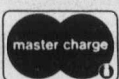
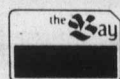
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The bidding was ticklish with both North and South investigating all contracts. South's jump to game was justified since North's failure to try no trumps suggested that all his values were in the right suits.

West led the heart king and continued with the queen, declarer ruffing. The ace and king of trumps were played and declarer winced when East discarded a

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NORTH 12-7-A

♦ Q 10 9 7
♥ 6 2
♦ K J 10
♠ A 7 5

WEST EAST
♦ J 5 3 2 ♦ K 8 6
♥ A K Q 7 3 ♥ J 10 8 4
♦ 6 3 2 ♦ 5
♠ 9 ♠ J 10 8 4 2

SOUTH
♦ A 4
♥ 5
♦ A Q 9 8 7 4
♠ K Q 6 3

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♥	1♦	2♥
3♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of hearts

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heart. With a 2-2 trump break, the play would have been simple. As it was, declarer could not afford to draw trumps because he couldn't count on a 3-3 club break.

He delayed the third trump in favor of playing spades. If he could guess who had the king of spades, he could establish a spade winner to take care of the fourth club.

Accordingly, a spade was led to declarer's ace and a spade was led to dummy. West played low smoothly and declarer misguessed -- he went up with dummy's queen because West had made the vulnerable overcall.

Dummy's queen lost to East's king and it was all over. Eventually, declarer lost a club trick and the game was one down.

After East discarded a heart on the second trump, declarer should have exercised better judgment. Both opponents had bid so it was reasonable to expect the spade king and the heart ace to be in separate hands.

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Bid with Corn

South holds: 12-7-B

♦ A 4
♥ 5
♦ A Q 9 8 7 4
♠ K Q 6 3

South North
1♦ 1♦
2♦ 2♦

ANSWER: Three spades. With a good spade suit and the right smattering, North might well have enough to score the major suit game.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

Cowichan--in Vancouver, no return date.
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Langley to hand B.C. \$500,000 flooding bill

LANGLEY (CP) — This municipality will hand the provincial government a bill for \$500,000 needed to repair damage caused by recent flooding.

Ald. Dr. Elford Nundal said Wednesday that \$250,000 was needed to replace a culvert that was washed out during the flood. Premier Bill Bennett signed a cabinet order Dec. 20 authorizing \$2.5 million in provincial aid for flood cleanup. After that,

costs would be shared 50-50 between provincial and federal governments.

Provincial Secretary Evan Wolfe said Dec. 19 that the province would help flood victims who suffered damage from mudslides, erosion or flooding from creeks or rivers. Homeowners who suffered property damage because of overflowing sewers would not receive provincial aid.

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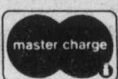
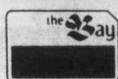
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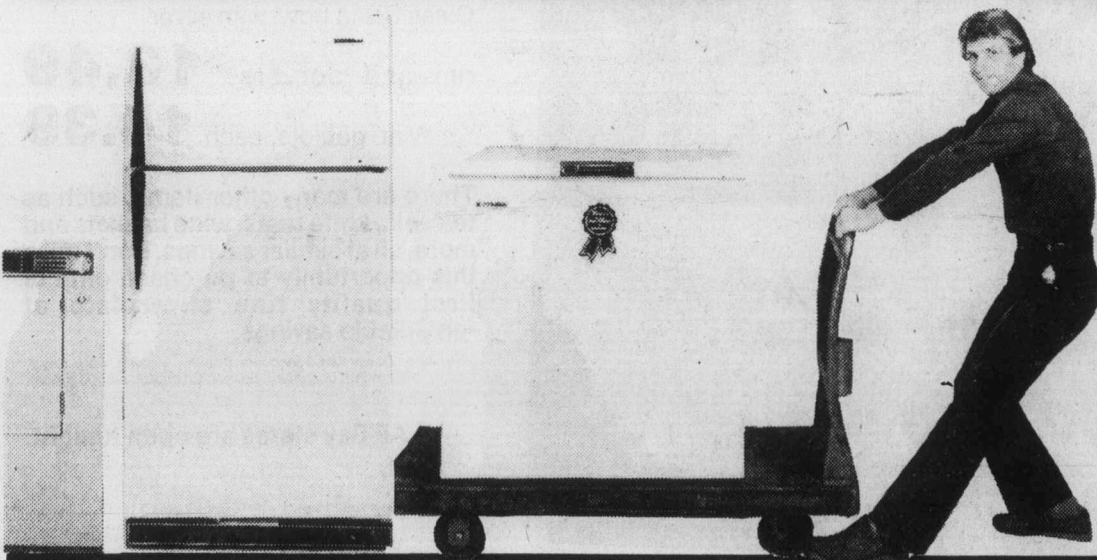
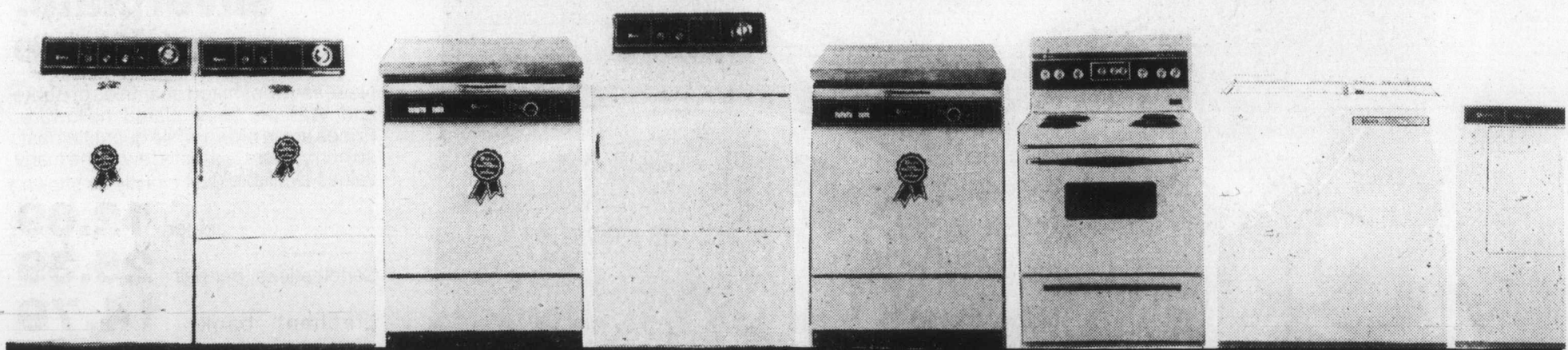
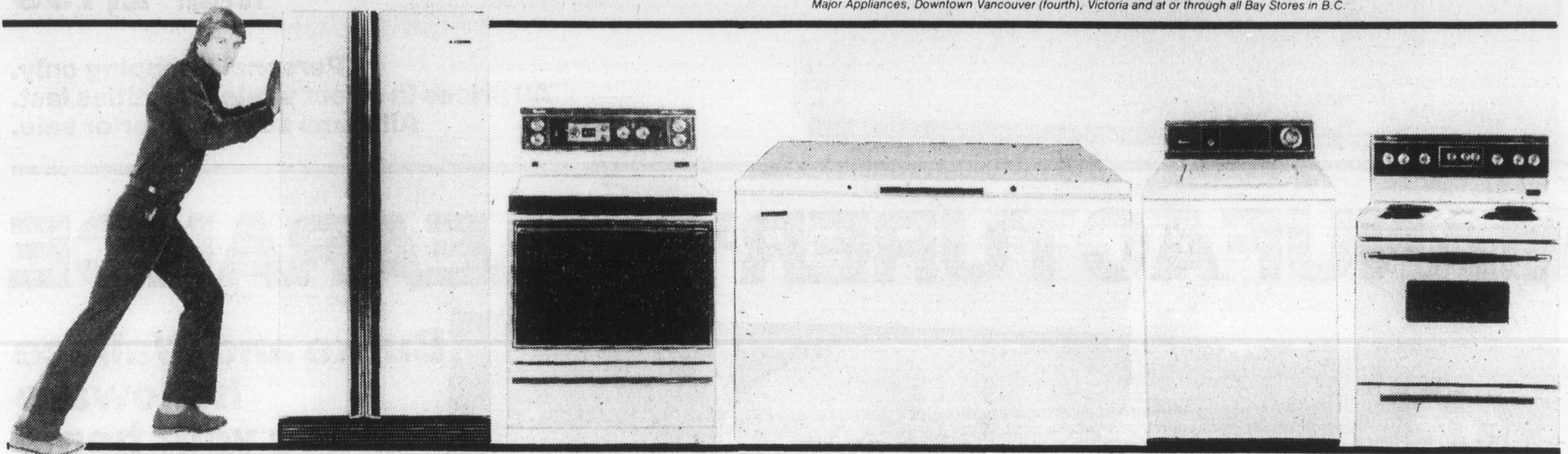
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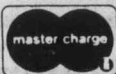
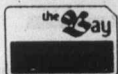
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Divers to probe overturned hull for crew



American divers were expected to make an attempt early today to determine if any of 28 missing Taiwanese crewmen are still alive inside the hull of the overturned freighter *Lee Wang Zin*.

The 225-metre vessel capsized on Christmas morning, and so far only two bodies and two empty life rafts have been recovered from the vessel.

Cmdr. Bob Bornholdt, diving

officer for the U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet, flew over the upside-down ship in an effort to determine whether divers could enter it and reported that apparently there was "not much bubble" left. The vessel was settling lower in the sea, which lashed the area with 40-knot winds and 4.5-metre waves.

However, "there's enough of it above water where there is a slight flicker of hope of people

alive in there," he said, noting that the 30-man Taiwanese crew had been housed in the aft section.

With the exception of two men who were walking the deck when a storm rolled the ship onto its back, all were probably in their quarters, said Bornholdt. He said he planned to take a 30-man U.S. Navy dive and salvage team from California into the frigid waters to try to get close enough

to either enter the ship from the bottom or hear whether human sounds might be coming from the hull.

The vessel grounded at Kendrick Bay, about 80 kilometres south of Ketchikan, on Thursday, after drifting about 40 kilometres.

U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. Ray Spoltman, federal on-scene coordinator, said divers would try to enter the ship from below. If no

one is alive, he said, "present plans are to take it out to sea and sink it."

A seven-man diving team from Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt and five divers aboard the Canadian Coast Guard ship *Alexander Mackenzie* were on standby to support the U.S. divers if necessary.

U.S. Coast Guard information officer Chief Petty Officer Ray

Massey said an air search would continue in the area in case any of the survivors had fled the freighter in time and were still adrift.

Another coast guard official said the ship was in no danger of breaking up.

The U.S. cutter *Munro*, equipped with booms and other oil-spill control devices, was trying to contain the slick caused by

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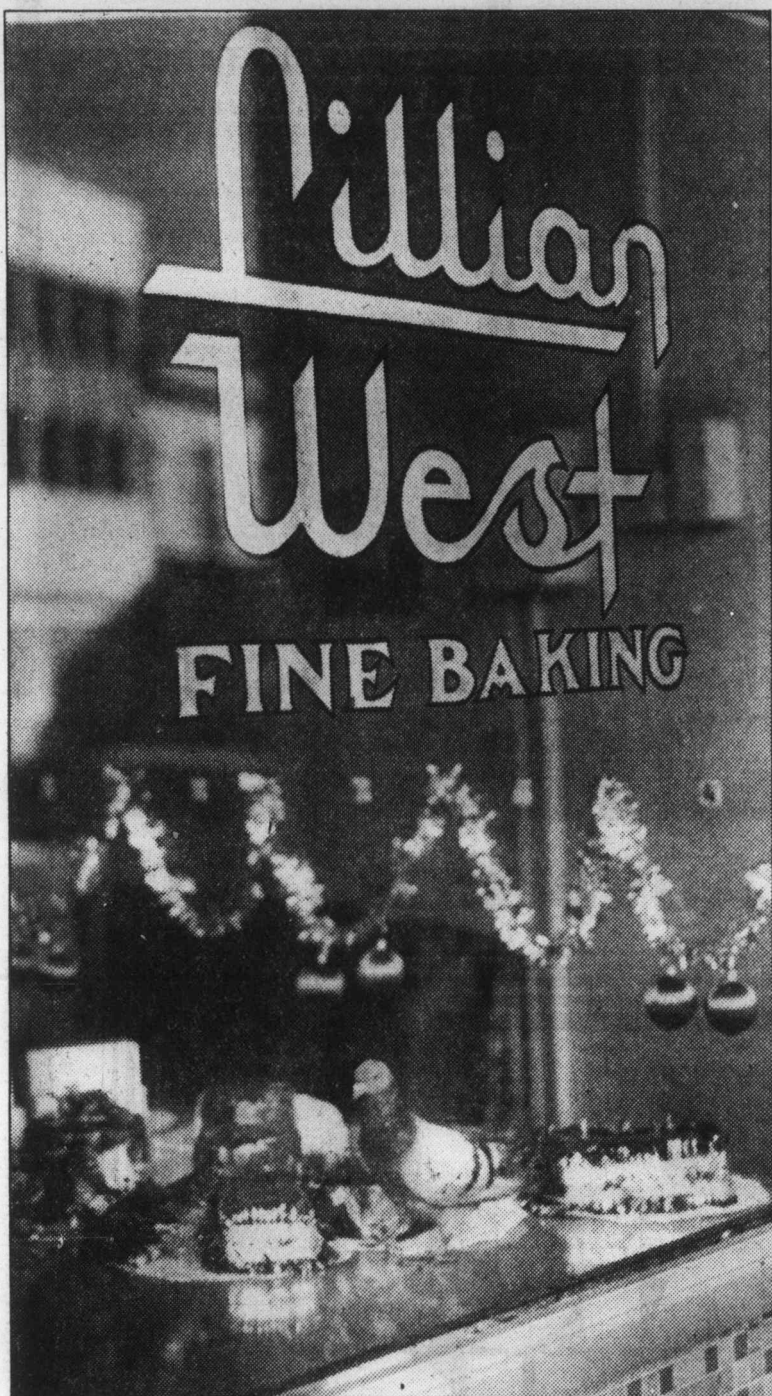
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Great expectations turned to agony for forlorn bird in bakery

Lured by the aroma but sealed by fate

Food, food everywhere, but not a crumb to eat. That's how one hungry pigeon felt in a Victoria bakery over the holidays.

It might have been a child's dream come true to be locked in a bakery for Christmas but a forlorn pigeon found amid the display fruit cakes at Lillian West Bakery, 773 Fort, was only too happy to be liberated Thursday.

The hungry bird was the talk around town, with some window-gazers wondering aloud if it was a marzipan confection.

The flap started Monday when bakery owner Tim Waddell noticed several pigeons attracted by the aroma of bake goods trying to sneak in the back door of the shop. He shoed them away but one got in and hid upstairs, apparently thinking it could sneak down for feast later.

Alas, the bakery had sold out most goodies Monday and the rest were covered, so the birdbrain pigeon had a lean time of it until rescued by the owner.

Trudeau balky on debates

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau says he would like to see spokesmen from all parties, not just the party leaders, debate specific campaign issues in a series of national television appearances.

Trudeau indicated to reporters Thursday that he would prefer a series of debates by party luminaries on such issues as energy, the economy, social policy and foreign affairs, to one tele-

vised session among party leaders.

"We don't want this to be a campaign centred around the leaders," Trudeau said upon entering a meeting of MPs and party members called to develop a platform for the Feb. 18 election campaign.

The television networks have proposed Trudeau, Conservative leader Joe Clark and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent meet for a debate on various

issues, as they did in the 1979 campaign.

Clark and Broadbent say they are willing to stage a rematch of the last 90-minute debate but Trudeau has been cool to the idea.

Trudeau issued a release later Thursday saying he would "seriously consider" the networks' proposal and Liberal party representatives were ready to discuss it as well as the suggestion of issue-oriented debates.

Trudeau's suggestion that senior party officials do the debating complements the Liberals' attempt to de-emphasize the role of the former prime minister in the campaign and raise the profile of such MPs as Herb Gray, Lloyd Axworthy, Art Phillips and Jean Chretien.

According to proposals unveiled Monday by the networks, the three leaders would meet Feb. 10 in a debate for broadcast in English over CBC and CTV.

Soviet forces in fight for Afghanistan coup

• Muscular new turn for Soviet power politics. Page 2

Colonist wire services

Afghanistan's ousted President Hafizullah Amin was executed Thursday for crimes against the Afghan people, Radio Afghanistan announced, adding that the new administration had received a pledge of Soviet aid.

The report, monitored in London, said the Soviets had agreed to supply urgent assistance, including military aid.

It said Amin was convicted by a revolutionary court after a coup led by former vice-president and deputy premier Babrak Karmal.

Radio Afghanistan said the request for aid was made on the basis of a friendship and co-operation treaty signed in December, 1978.

The radio earlier said Kar-

Moscow helps replace pro-Red with pro-Red



Amin

... tried, executed



Karmal

... more docile puppet

mal had been named secretary-general of the central committee of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan and president of the Revolutionary Council.

In Washington, Carter administration officials said they consider the coup an effort by the Soviet Union to install a more docile regime.

Karmal was described by one official as a puppet of Moscow.

Reports reaching here said Soviet troops may have been involved in street fighting in Kabul, the country's capital, as the embattled regime of Amin tried to retain power.

U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown, speaking in Tampa, Fla., said that Soviet military intervention

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Don't yield arms, Mugabe tells men

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Patriotic Front guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe warned his troops of enemy "trickery" Thursday and said he might renege on the British-sponsored Rhodesian ceasefire agreement if South African troops allegedly in Rhodesia were not sent home.

Mugabe sternly ordered his followers not to give up their arms.

The task of easing the mistrust of guerrillas who fought the bloody seven-year civil war against both white and black-led Salisbury regimes was further aggravated by the auto accident death in Mozambique of the Patriotic Front's most important guerrilla commander, Gen. Josiah Tongogara.

The British-led ceasefire peacekeeping force suffered its first casualties Thursday. A British spokesman said three helicopter crewmen were killed when their craft, ferrying supplies for a guerrilla assembly camp, hit a telephone pole in an accident near the eastern town of Matoko.

About 80 miles to the south, the pilot of a British Hercules transport plane on another ferrying run said he

was shot at by guerrillas when he flew over them. There were no injuries and the plane was not seriously damaged.

British Squadron Leader Mike Fox said a single bullet punched a hole through his cockpit. He saw two men, apparently guerrillas, running on the ground after the shot was fired.

Clashes between guerrillas and forces of the disbanded government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa continued with the midnight Friday

ceasefire deadline less than 48 hours away.

The Rhodesian military command reported troops killed 11 guerrillas and three guerrilla collaborators. It said one black combat policeman and one 71-year-old white farmer were killed by insurgents.

In Mozambique, Radio Maputo broadcast hourly bulletins from Mugabe, who said his 10,000 troops would not go to the designated cease-fire assembly points

Page 2—Beware

Buy-fever pushes gold to \$518 U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold rose past \$518 (\$595 Canadian) a troy ounce Thursday as worries over strife in Afghanistan and Iran caused what one trader called "a buying fever."

As gold soared, the value of the dollar plunged against all major currencies but the Japanese yen and Swiss franc in very light foreign exchange trading.

Gold, which had reached as high as \$510 (U.S.) an ounce in New York Wednesday, rose to \$518.50 during the day in Zurich before falling back to close at \$514. The close was \$39 higher than the Zurich closing price last Friday, the last trading day on the Swiss market before the Christmas holiday.

Gold closed at \$511 in London, up from \$485.50 Monday, the last trading day there. In New York, gold for January delivery jumped \$9.20 to \$515.50 on the Commodity Exchange Inc.

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Leaked report on jet behind home search

OTTAWA (UPC) — Police officers were searching for a leaked U.S. government report on the performance of one of two jet fighters being considered for purchase by Canada when they confiscated documents at the home of an Ottawa reporter last month, an RCMP spokesman said Thursday.

Four federal police officers armed with a search warrant sought a study paper drawn up by the U.S. government's General Accounting Office which included comments by the U.S. Navy on the Macdonnell Douglas F-18A Hornet, one of two finalists in the fighter competition, the spokesman said.

The Mounties declined to say what documents were confiscated or whether the GAO study was among those seized.

The Toronto Sun reported Thursday the study was critical of the performance of the twin-engine fighter, designed to operate from aircraft carriers, adding the plane was too heavy, under-

powered, and suffered cost overruns.

The newspaper also said the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Canadian military intelligence officers were involved in the

investigation to determine how the classified document got into Canadian hands.

RCMP searched the Ottawa home of freelance journalist Jo Anne Gosselin in November.

U.S. can resume student screens

• Iran says hostage trial certain if embargoes imposed. Page 3

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Reversing a lower court decision, a federal appeals court Thursday reinstated President Carter's program requiring Iranian students to prove they are in the United States legally or face deportation.

"It is not the business of the courts to pass judgment on the decisions of the president in the field of foreign policy," a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals here said in a unanimous opinion written by Judge Roger Robb.

The appeals court reversed a Dec. 11 ruling by District Court Judge Joyce Hens Green. She had declared the program unconstitutional because it singled out Iranian students for a visa check not required of other foreign students.



Nanaimo, college open hearts to students

Nigerians show that gaps can be bridged

Grads needed to aid country

Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — International education is alive and well in Nanaimo with the recent autumn arrival of 19 Nigerian students attending Malaspina College.

The students are part of a much larger nationwide program promoted and paid for by the Nigerian government.

The five-year program, now in its second year, is annually sending 400 Nigerian students across the Atlantic to study in Canadian post-secondary institutions. This will eventually yield 2,000 Canadian-trained Nigerians.

For the Nigerian government this represents a sizeable contribution to the Canadian economy—each student is allotted \$10,000 per year for the four years he's here.

Taking into account the additional 400 students arriving each year, Canada received \$4 million last year, \$8 million this year and will receive \$12 million next year.

How does Nigeria expect to recoup such a copious outpouring of its financial resources? Zane Ibrahim, foreign student adviser for the Nigerians at Malaspina, summed it up in one word: "Oil."

"They're getting into industry and they need people, trained people, to run the industry," Ibrahim explained.

Most of the Nigerian students studying in Canada will spend their first year enrolled in pre-technology programs in the 51 participating colleges distributed from coast to coast.

They will then proceed to universities and technical institutes to complete their training.

At Malaspina the Nigerians are enrolled in programs ranging from forestry to engineering to city planning—technical skills designed to hasten the development of a third world country.

Many of them are expected to go on to BCIT next year, but the four students majoring in forestry will probably remain at Malaspina, where they can complete the second year of their program.

There will also be an additional 10 or 12 Nigerians attending Malaspina next fall.

The 19 Nigerians attending Malaspina are all male, but with respect to the nationwide program, 15-20 per cent of the students are female.

The two chief criteria used to select the students for the foreign program are health and academic performance.

So far the Nigerians have passed the acid test of a first semester at Malaspina College, which is no mean task considering the cultural and linguistic barriers they're faced with.

Biology instructor Allan Hawryski comments on his contact with the six Nigerians enrolled in biology courses: "There's a great variation in their academic performance; a couple of them are certainly doing above-average work."

"It's really not fair to generalize about them. I no longer think of them as 'the Nigerians.' I see them as individuals with very unique personalities and abilities."

Daniel Uba, one of the more studious, had trouble telling the *Colonist* which of his courses was the most difficult. "You see, I am getting an 'A' in most all my classes."

However, he later added that his English course was demanding his greatest efforts.

For all of the Nigerians English is, of course, a second language, but for many it is not as foreign as might be expected.

Nigeria is a country of more than 1,000 different tribes, each having its own distinct dialect.

Out of necessity for linguistic standardization, a few



Nigerian students recite their pledge of allegiance at Nanaimo session

common African tongues and the English language are commonly used.

Daniel, who speaks five different dialects in addition to English, explains: "In northern Nigeria almost everybody speaks Hausa, and in the south they speak a pidgin English. They call it 'broken English' and most of the vocabulary is from their own different dialects."

To the Canadian ear, English spoken by a Nigerian is indeed a unique linguistic experience.

But upon close analysis one recognizes that the uniqueness is not due to their knowledge of English grammar or vocabulary, which is quite competent, nor is it due to their pronunciation, which is well-trained.

The uniqueness is a result of English moulded around the unfamiliar but poetic rhythms, undulations and intonations held over from the African tongues, so vastly removed from our own common and historically-related Western languages.

The linguistic barriers are not the only obstacles facing the Nigerian students; they're also tackling social and cultural adjustments.

Daniel's method of handling this problem is the practical approach of the quiet observer.

"It's hard when you come to a country where you haven't been before," Daniel begins in a typically soft but distinct voice.

"The best thing to do is just see and study. There is a

saying: 'When is Rome, do as the Romans do.' After studying what they are doing, then we ourselves learn to dance to the tune of that thing."

Pam Dung, studying forestry at Malaspina, has found the social adjustment to North American life to be relatively easy.

"The social life for young people is really no different here than in Nigeria," says Pam.

According to Pam, who is from Jos, the largest city in northern Nigeria, discos, dancing and music are the key ingredients for young Nigerians on Saturday nights.

But then cities anywhere in the world with populations in excess of one million often have more in common with one another than with the countries they're located in.

Pam says that among young Nigerians a very popular music is Reggae, recorded by both Jamaican and Nigerian musicians, with a bit of English-language rock and roll played on "weekend variety" shows.

In order to hasten their social acclimatization, many of Malaspina's Nigerians have been frequenting Nanaimo's repertoire of discotheques.

Like Daniel, Pam has played the role of the observer since arriving in Nanaimo, and has recognized some cultural differences between the customs of the two countries.

Pam explains that in Nigeria it would be very rude

to unexpectedly meet a friend and after saying a greeting simply walk on by.

"In Nigeria you would stop and talk with that person for maybe five minutes."

In another vein, Pam commented on the great importance of showing respect for one's elders in Nigeria.

"In Nigeria no small child is allowed to call anybody by his name. To another man he will say 'father,' even if he is not his father."

"And in most parts of the country, every time you see your father you have to kneel down on your hands and knees. You do that for as long as the father is alive."

Another Nigerian custom exemplifying their strong respect for elders is that a younger person should always help an older person with something he or she is carrying—the custom has no male-female restrictions.

"Any person should help an older person," says Pam. "For example, if I am older than you and am carrying something in my hands and you do not take it from my hands, that is not a show of respect."

These Nigerian customs displaying such devoted respect for elders are really just surface-level indicators of the very deep and strongly important sense of family, intrinsic to Nigerian culture.

In Nigeria the average family unit consists of an extended family, including grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.

The extended family is, in turn, a segment of the much larger tribal unit.

The fact that Pam has come to study in Canada is a source of great pride, not only for his parents, but for his entire tribe.

The deep sense of kinship felt among family and tribal members has a double-edged effect on the students coming to Canada to study for three to four years.

On the one side it makes it particularly difficult for them to leave their people and their country.

But conversely, this extensive network of family relationships breeds a keen feeling of personal security and identity, giving them the individual fortitude necessary to make such a radical change in their lives.

To help soften the blow of the culture shock, each of the Nigerian students was placed in the home of a Nanaimo host family for his first one to two weeks in Nanaimo.

Pam's host family, Ron and Kitty Bonham, comment on the experience: "At first we had our doubts about what we were getting into," says Ron.

"But it all worked out very well. There was some awkwardness for the first few days when we didn't really know how to act with each other or how to reach each other. But I soon began to realize that our similarities outnumbered our differences."

"Pam reminds me quite a bit of my younger brothers, and so this relationship has been very important to me. My family is all very far away and having Pam in the house has helped to fill that gap."

Kitty Bonham doesn't hesitate to add that "we would gladly do it again, if we could get someone like Pam."

The students are now all renting apartments within walking distance of campus and living in groups of two to three students per apartment, but they have not lost contact with their original host families.

Last week, the Nanaimo International Development Education Association, NIDEA, held a lavish Christmas banquet for the Nigerians, their host families and friends.

Nanaimo's Kin Hut, filled with nearly 200 people, was alive with gift-giving, Christmas caroling and high holiday spirits.

The Christmas banquet proved to be quite educational for the Westerners present; the Nigerians were eager to answer questions and inform Canadians about their homeland.

Jonathan Abhota gave a presentation on the geography of Nigeria, and all the students joined in to sing the Nigerian national anthem and recite their pledge of allegiance.

Their parting holiday wish to their Canadian friends was for a very "Farimiki kiristimati" and a "farimiki saduwar shekara."

Courtenay has seat in 'house'

COURTENAY — While many families are spending the Christmas holidays together, some young people are in Victoria to participate in the B.C. Youth Parliament.

The annual five-day session began Thursday and goes through Monday.

Courtenay school district has usually been represented in the B.C. house and this year Roy Williams of Highland senior high school in Comox has been selected to attend.

Courtenay district school trustees make a donation toward the expenses of a delegate and in return ask the student to address the board on his or her return, to explain the resolutions and the reaction to the parliament.

About 85 students are participating in the provincial youth parliament this year and they elect their own premier.

They will debate issues of both provincial and national concern.

In the past, topics such as abortion, Bible reading in schools and legalization of marijuana have been discussed.

Meanwhile, city council has rejected a request to turn a corner grocery store into a coffee shop and amusement centre.

Aldermen were deadlocked on the matter and Mayor Robert McPhee cast the vote which vetoed the idea.

The centre was planned for an area near Cumberland Road and McPhee Avenue and among other things would have provided refreshments for people using the E&N Railway.

The centre would have had table tennis facilities and dart boards, among other things, but while the coffee shop met zoning regulations, the amusement centre did not.

However, it was parking which caused the concern, although Ian Potts noted that most of the traffic would be "pedestrian."



Malaspina provides fine facilities, including bright cafeteria

Nanaimo has its cool cats

NANAIMO — About 245 hardy swimmers numbed themselves in the waters of Departure Bay, then watched hula dancers and licked ice cream cones at the 22nd annual Polar Bear Swim on Boxing Day.

With temperatures at about 10 degrees, about 3,000 spectators stood on the beaches to watch bathers from Canada, the U.S. and South America dash into the water for as long as 15 minutes.

All swimmers received two silver dollars, a banana, a mandarin orange and an ice cream cone for their self-inflicted punishment.

The presentations were made on a palm tree-covered stage where they were greeted by the rhythms of a Hawaiian band complete with hula dancers.

Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney said a half-ton of ice was dumped into the swimming area to cool the water, while a large bonfire was built to scare off mosquitoes.

Warnings were issued against the use of snowshoes, hot water bottles and nibbling on the ice.

Fifth victim dies

COURTENAY — A pall of sadness has covered the Comox Valley with the report from RCMP of the fifth fatal accident here in less than two weeks.

Ian Mark Lucy, 21, of 580-11th Street, Courtenay, was killed in a single-car accident.

The car was believed to have hit a tree near the intersection of Ryan and Back roads.

Details of the accident re-

main sketchy and police withheld the dead man's name pending arrival of his brother, who was driving up island to come home for the holidays.

Killed in accidents here in the past 14 days were Joanne Hoop, 25, of Hornby Island; Willis Piercy, 63, of Union Bay; Catherine DeCrane, 20, and eight-year-old Christopher Stevens.

There was another fatal accident in October.



jim tang

TRIACITOR WAGERING is scheduled at Sandown Raceway next year, something which reminds that pari-mutuel systems are now among the marvels of the electronic age but haven't, as was first feared by bookmakers, wiped out bookmaking.

Although betting on horse races probably began the first time two owners met in some B.C. century, pari-mutuel betting and bookmaking as we know them today arrived almost simultaneously not much more than 100 years ago. A fellow named James Kelly, who operated in England, started taking pre-race bets in 1871 and is generally recognized as the first bookmaker. A year later a Frenchman named Pierre Oller, who had lost money because he couldn't come up with a line of prices which would beat the public, devised a system of self-regulating odds which insured a profit. He used hand-operated tally machines to register the bets, the next step came a few years later when a New Zealander mechanized the pari-mutuel method and the first electrical machine came out in 1913.

Acceptance of the pari-mutuel system was slow in coming. It was tried at several U.S. tracks just after the turn of the century but bookmakers, who had to pay a fee to do business, managed to force it out. However, two days before the 1908 running of the Kentucky Derby, a reform sheriff threatened to close Churchill Downs unless the bookmakers were ousted. Col. Matt Winn, manager of Churchill Downs, acted to save the Derby by resurrecting some old 'clickers' and reintroducing pari-mutuel wagering. It was intended to be temporary — "until the storm blows over" — but the bookmaking ban was never lifted in Louisville. Pari-mutuel betting proved popular and spread to other tracks and became universal in the U.S. in 1940 when New York State finally accepted it. All it did to bookmakers was to shift their scene of operation away from the track, but those new sophisticated machines pose a grave threat in that they can provide legal off-track betting.

A 1978 COPY of The Farmer's Almanac included in an article on puzzles one which hockey fans should find intriguing. It's being passed along as something for New Year's morning.

A five-team hockey league which was playing a single round-robin schedule lost most of its records before the end of the season. A statistician was hired and asked to come up with complete statistics — games played, won and lost; season points and goals for and against from the details available. All he knew when he started was:

— The Canadiens had played three games without a loss, the Algonquins and Delawares had both played the four games, the Esquimaux had played two and the Bombardiers had scored five goals and given up two;

— The Algonquins had five points, the Canadiens and Delawares each had three and the Esquimaux had none;

— The Esquimaux had scored seven goals and given up one, the Esquimaux had scored two goals and given up six, the Delawares had scored five but their goals-against total was missing and the Canadiens had yielded four goals but their goals-scored total was missing.

The statistician was not only expected to reconstruct the standings but he had to determine which teams had played which and the scores of every game.

Yes, he did.

TO COMPLETE today's post-Christmas potpourri, there are the generalized conclusions drawn from a lengthy study on the background, personality and physical traits of professional and college basketball referees. It was made a while back by students at Ithaca College and Cornell University and was an effort to determine the attributes that make a man a good or a poor official:

— The taller the man the better the official, but the larger the waist measurement the poorer the official;

— The higher the birth order — the first born or closer to it — the better the official;

— The more sisters he has the poorer the official, but the more feminine traits he has the better the official because (well, it was a while back) feminine personalities tend to be appreciative, patient, helpful, gentle, moderate and persevering as compared to outgoing, hard-headed, ambitious, active, robust and restless masculine personalities;

— All officials are dominant, they score high on self-acceptance, they are sure of themselves and they like status;

— They are conformist, and the more conformist the better the official;

— They tend to be inflexible, deliberate, guarded, rigid, industrious and formal and pedantic in thought, and top-rated officials are remarkably similar in personality.

The study also decided that coaches are poor judges of game officials and that basketball is the toughest sport to officiate but, most interesting of all is the conclusion that the higher an official is rated the poorer his intellectual efficiency.

But that isn't as delightful as the referee-baiters among you might think. What is means is that calling a referee stupid is handing out praise.

Soccer tourney set

Meston's Auto Body is out to become the first team ever to win the Victoria Indoor Soccer championship twice.

The fifth annual tournament is co-sponsored by the University of Victoria and the Vancouver Island Soccer League and has again drawn a full complement of 16 teams. The single knockout event runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and winds up

with semi-finals and finals from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the McKinnon gymnasium.

Meston's, a first division club, won its first championship last year while consolation honors went to Van-treights of the second division.

The eight losers from the opening round drop to the consolation round. Other first division teams are Victoria Athletics, Oak Bay, UVic Vikings and Cosmo Royals while second division entries include Labatts, DaVinci, Prospect Lake, Victoria West II and Oak Bay II and third division clubs entered are Victoria Athletics III, DaVinci III and Saanich Braves.

The YMCA, a team of veteran outdoor players who regularly play indoor soccer, is the only entry from outside the VISL.

Opening draw:

9 a.m. — Oak Bay I vs. DaVinci II
9:30 — Labatts II vs. Cosmo Royals I
10:00 — Vic West II vs. Victoria A's I
10:30 — YMCA vs. Prospect Lake II
11:00 — Meston's I vs. Saanich Braves III
11:30 — UVic I vs. Victoria A's II
12:00 — DaVinci III vs. Van-treights II
2:30 — Oak Bay II vs. Vic West I

Piston stalwart fractures hand

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Bob Lanier, team captain and all-time leading scorer for Detroit Pistons, will be out of action indefinitely because of a fractured left hand, the National Basketball Association team announced Thursday.

Lanier was placed on the injured reserve list as a result of the hand fracture, which occurred in a collision with another player in the second half of Detroit's 98-97 homecourt loss Wednesday night to Indiana Pacers.

Pederson shines in Cougar win

By REG REYNOLDS

Victoria Cougars were obviously glad to be home Thursday night and apparently none happier than Barry Pederson.

The slick 16-year-old centre scored one goal and set up five others as the Cougars pounded New Westminster Bruins 8-3 in a Western Hockey League game played before a puck-night crowd of 3,121 at Memorial Arena.

It was the Cougars first home game since they embarked on a 10-game road trip three weeks ago. They remain here for an exhibition game Saturday against a touring Czechoslovakian junior team but Sunday they are in New Westminster for a return match with the Bruins.

Bruins general manager Bill Shinske feels his club can still catch third-place Seattle Breakers but any im-

provement in the Bruins, who are 0-7 against the Cougars this season, wasn't evident Thursday.

That's despite the fact that the "Black Aces" are back and there are several new faces in the lineup.

The Bruins jumped to a 1-0 lead after just 19 seconds when Marc Chartier deflected a point-drive by Bruce Howes but the Cougars controlled play the rest of the way.

The Cougars, laying on more bodychecks than usual, had little trouble getting around the Bruin defence and forced the visitors into taking penalties.

That gave the Cougar powerplay a chance to operate and operate it did with three straight powerplay goals between 12:07 of the first period and 3:06 of the second period.

Torrie Robertson tied the game at 10:34 of the first

period and then Bob Jansch, Brad Palmer and Greg Adams scored powerplay goals to make it 4-1.

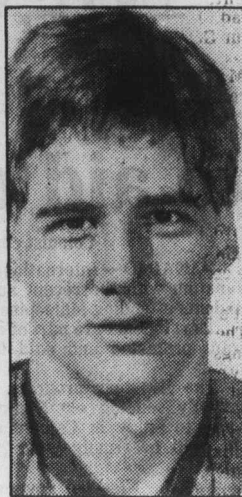
Goals by Pederson, who extended his personal goal-scoring streak to eight games, and Palmer made it 6-1 before Howes scored a powerplay goal for the Bruins with 48 seconds remaining in the second period.

The Cougars outshot New Westminster 17-7 in the third period but looked sloppy defensively at times and an unusually-candid coach Jack Shupe expressed his displeasure several times from the bench.

Jansch gave the Cougars a fifth odd-man goal but Bill Hobbins came back with a shorthanded goal for the Bruins. Adams closed out the scoring with his 34th goal in 34 games.

Tom Muc, an over-age junior recently acquired from Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International League, stopped 33 shots in the Bruins goal while Grant Fuhr made 18 stops for the Cougars.

New Westminster took nine of 13 minor penalties while Rick Amann of the Bruins and Randy Zinn of the Cougars were given major penalties for a first period scuffle. Bob McGill of the Cougars was given a misconduct late in the third period.



Pederson

... six-point performance

NEW WEST, 3, VICTORIA 8

First Period

1. New Westminster, Chartier (McGill, Howes) 0:19
2. Victoria, Robertson 11 (Jacobson, Morrison) 10:34
3. Victoria, Jansch 19 (Pederson, Palmer) 12:07

Penalties — McMurchy NW 7:52, Amann NW minor, major, Zinn V major 11:41, Fistic NW 19:17

Second Period

4. Victoria, Palmer 15 (Pederson, Adams) 0:32
5. Victoria, Adams 33 (Palmer, Pederson) 3:06
6. Victoria, Pederson 29 (Dawes, Caldwell) 16:55

7. Victoria, Jansch 19 (Pederson, Adams) 19:12
8. New Westminster, Howes (Hobbins, Yachimec) 19:12

Penalties — Yachimec NW 7:09, Melnyk NW 3:26, Feltre V 5:57, Coules NW, McCarthy V 12:41, Rishau NW 17:20, Adams V 18:55

Third Period

9. Victoria, Jansch 20 (Pederson, Palmer) 7:42
10. New Westminster, Hobbins (Fistic, Yachimec) 9:00
11. Victoria, Adams 34 (Pederson, McCarthy) 17:13

Penalties — Taylor NW 6:36, Koutles NW minor, McGill V misconduct 8:25

Shots on goal by New Westminster 6 8 7-21

Victoria 12 12 17-41

Goal — Muc, New Westminster; Fuhr, Victoria.

Affidavit — 3,121

Additional sport 12, 13, 15 and 20



NEW JOE LOUIS ARENA hosted its first hockey game Thursday night and 19,742 fans, the largest hockey crowd in Detroit history, was on hand as NHL president John Ziegler, left centre, and U.S. Senator Carl Levin dropped the first puck between Brian Sutter of St. Louis Blues and Red

Wings' Dale McCourt. Sutter scored one goal and set up another as the Blues spoiled the occasion with a 3-2 win to the displeasure of the big crowd. The arena was named for the former heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

Home-town fans critical as Canadiens, Wings lose

A season ago, they finished one-two in National Hockey League over-all standings.

But so far during the current campaign, New York Islanders and Montreal Canadiens have been merely ordinary.

Canadiens, whose 115 points in 1978-79 trailed Islanders by one, own the edge in points this time but they still can't beat New York head-to-head. Not even at home.

Struggling just to attain the 500 mark, Islanders defeated the Stanley Cup champions Thursday night for the second time this season, 7-3 before 17,235 cheering fans at the Forum.

Islanders, who defeated Montreal in three out of four meetings last year, won 4-1 earlier this month in Uniondale.

New York is 13-14-6 with 32 points, tied with Atlanta Flames for third place in the Patrick Division and Canadiens are 17-14-6 for 40 points atop the Norris Division.

In other league action, comebacks were the rule. St. Louis Blues rallied to pin a 3-2 defeat on Detroit Red Wings; Buffalo Sabres downed Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3 in another come-from-behind effort; Colorado Rockies upset Minne-

sota North Stars 4-3 after trailing 3-0; and Los Angeles Kings blanked Quebec Nordiques 3-0 on the west coast.

Charlie Simmer of the Kings extended his goal-scoring streak to 13 consecutive games with his 33rd and 34th of the season.

Simmer's total leaves him three shy of the NHL record set in 1921-22 by Harry (Punch) Broadbent of Ottawa Senators.

In an international exhibition, Central Red Army of the Soviet Union dumped New York Rangers 5-2.

Mike Bossy scored three goals to pace the Islanders' while Garry Howatt, Clark Gillies, Anders Kallur and Bob Nystrom added single goals.

Guy Lafleur, Steve Shutt and Pierre Larouche scored for the Canadiens.

Lafleur's goal represented his 1,000th career point, including playoffs, making him the youngest (at 28) player in NHL history to record that total.

Montreal fired 46 shots at Islanders' goaltender Glenn Resch, while New York directed 24 drives at Michel Larocque, hooted at as a goat in the third period of Montreal's seventh loss in nine games.

Centre Bernie Federko scored one goal and added two assists to lead a third-period comeback that gave St. Louis the decision over Red Wings in the inaugural hockey game at Joe Louis Arena.

The largest crowd to see a hockey game in Detroit, 19,742, booted the Red Wings through much of the third period as Detroit surrendered a pair of goals to blow a 2-1 lead and lose for the sixth time in their last nine games.

St. Louis raised its record to 12-18-6 while the loss dropped Detroit to 10-16-7. Gil Perreault and Danny Gare scored 15 seconds apart during the second period as Buffalo rallied from a one-goal deficit and went on to overthrow Toronto.

ST. LOUIS 3, DETROIT 2

First Period

1. St. Louis, Sutter 11 (Federko) 11:05

Penalties — Zuke STL 14:27, Huber DET 15:46

Second Period

2. Detroit, Bolduc 4 (Foligno, Larson) 1:43

3. Detroit, Bolduc 4 (Woods, Sobchuk) 17:46

Penalties — Dunlop STL 5:07, Federko STL 13:09, Maxwell STL, Hicks DET minors, majors 16:51, Babych STL, Mahovich DET minors, majors 19:07

Third Period

4. St. Louis, Federko 12 (Chapman, Sutter) 11:16

5. St. Louis, Chapman 11 (Zuke, Federko) 13:41

Penalties — Federko STL 7:56, Long DET 13:15

Shots on goal by St. Louis 8 6 11-25

Detroit 7 11 11-29

Goal — Livit, St. Louis; Vachon, Detroit.

Affidavit — 19,742

MINNESOTA 2, COLORADO 4

First Period

1. Minnesota, Fidler 4 (Sharples, Zentuss) 6:48

2. Minnesota, MacAdam 18 (Eaves) 7:27

Penalties — Christie Col 6:48, McCarthy Min 7:38, McCarthy Min 9:54

Second Period

3. Minnesota, Young 13 (MacAdam, Payne) 2:56

4. Colorado, Saleksi 2 (Gillis, Hick-ev) 3:32

5. Colorado, Robert 14 (Beverly, Kitchin) 12:56

Penalties — Fidler Min, Saleksi Col minors, majors 3:42, Christie Col 8:38, Turner Col 14:17, Maxwell Min 19:52

Third Period

6. Colorado, McEwen 9 (Robert, Paiement) 7:46

7. Colorado, Ramage 5 (McEwen, Detorme) 12:55

Penalties — Payne Min 3:08, Turner Col 5:20, Fidler Min 7:20, Zentuss Min 12:50

Shots on goal by Minnesota 9 9 11-29

Colorado 11 7 14-32

Goal — Edwards, Minnesota; McKenzie, Colorado.

Affidavit — 8,348

EXHIBITION GAME

RED ARMY 5, NY RANGERS 2

First Period

1. New York, Vickers (Marinos, Hedberg) 5:22

Penalties — None

Second Period

2. Red Army, Varnakov (Zhiukov) 2:11

3. Red Army, Varnakov (Kovin, Skvortsov) 7:20

4. Red Army, Lobanov (Volchikov, Lutchenko) 8:16

5. Red Army, Drozdetski (Lobanov, Volchikov) 12:04

6. Red Army, Kharlamov (Petrov, Volchikov) 16:58

Penalty — Gimayev Army 14:34

Third Period

7. New York, Greshner (Johnstone, Talafous) 3:49

Penalties — Larose NYR 7:38, Marois NYR 10:20

Shots on goal by Red Army 5 10 8-23

New York 10 3 7-20

Goal — Tretlak, Red Army; Baker, Davidson, New York.

Affidavit — 17,429

NY ISLANDERS 7, MONTREAL 3

First Period

1. Montreal, Lafleur 26 (Lapointe, Larocque) 3:05

2. NY Islanders, Howatt 4 (Tambellini, Nystrom) 18:36

Penalties — Lorimer NYI 7:33, Persson NYI, Lambert Mtl 8:49, and Robinson Mtl 19:32

Second Period

3. NY Islanders, Bossy 18 (Gillies) 0:25

4. NY Islanders, Bossy 19 (Trotter, Gillies) 3:33

5. NY Islanders, Gillies 9 (Tambellini) 18:28

Penalties — Tremblay Mtl 4:11, Tonnelli NYI 6:30, Howatt, NYI Tremblay Mtl 12:31, Lane NYI 15:17, Lavoie NYI 19:12

Third Period

6. Montreal, Shutt 19 (Lapointe, Lafleur) 9:11

7. NY Islanders, Bossy 20 4:49

8. NY Islanders, Kallur 8 (Bourne, Harris) 6:53

9. NY Islanders, Nystrom 7 (Mer- 13:41

10. Montreal, Larocque 27 (Lambert, Napier) 19:53

Penalties — Trotter NYI double minor, Shutt Mtl 16:37

Shots on goal by NY Islanders 5 11 8-24

Montreal 15 9 22-46

Goal — Resch, NY Islanders; Larocque, Montreal.

Affidavit — 17,235

QUEBEC 6, LOS ANGELES 3

First Period

No scoring.

Penalties — Palmer LA 8:52, Bernier Que 9:55, Taylor LA 12:16, Laro- 19:32

Second Period

1. Los Angeles, Taylor 23 (Goring, Howard) 0:34

2. Los Angeles, Simmer 33 (Dionne, Taylor) 12:19

Penalties — Florek Que, Goldup LA 7:27

Shots on goal by Quebec 11 5 10-26

Los Angeles 12 12 5-29

Goal — Dion, Quebec; Grahame, Los Angeles.

Affidavit — 9,978

TORONTO 3, BUFFALO 5

First Period

1. Toronto, Saganik 7 (Anderson) 1:40

2. Buffalo, Dunn 2 (Smith) 18:24

Penalties — Sifther Tor 9:47, Williams Tor, Playfair Buf 14:28, Salm- 19:12, Martin Buf 16:48

Second Period

3. Toronto, Ellis 10 (McKechnie) 0:28

4. Buffalo, Perreault 21 (Dudley, Van Boxmeer) 12:15

5. Buffalo, Gare 21 (Smith, McKech- 12:30

Penalties — Saganik Tor 4:37, Luce Buf 8:36, Williams Tor 10:38, Ruff Buf 15:37

Third Period

7. Toronto, Saganik 8 (Anderson, Quenneville) 2:34

8. Buffalo, Gare 22 19:12

Penalties — Maloney Tor, Van Box- 12:15, Dudley Buf 6:12

Shots on goal by Toronto 8 7 10-25

Buffalo 11 12 11-34

Goal — Harrison, Toronto; Edwards, Buffalo.

Affidavit — 16,433

Collision in practice injures Canuck ace

VANCOUVER (CP) — Goalkeeper Glen Hanlon of the National Hockey League's Vancouver Canucks will miss the next two games because of a bruised shoulder suffered in practice, a team spokesman said Thursday.

Hanlon was injured in a collision with Dave Logan, a newly-acquired defenceman from the Chicago Black Hawks. The spokesman said Hanlon, a star with the Canucks this year, will miss games tonight against the Edmonton Oilers and Saturday against the Quebec Nordiques.

He is expected to be with the team when it leaves on a road trip next Wednesday.

Gary Bromley has been called up from the Dallas Black Hawks of the Central Hockey League, a Vancouver farm club, to fill the gap on the roster.

At Ottawa tourney

Vikings rally to win opener

OTTAWA — A little rusty after a long layoff, University of Victoria Vikings struggled before pulling out a 91-85 triumph over Guelph Gryphons during Thursday's opening round of the 10th annual Carleton Christmas basketball tournament.

Ranked No. 1 in Canada, Vikings snatched an early lead before allowing 10th-rated Guelph to overhaul them in the first half. Gryphons led 43-41 at the break.

UVic, which shot 50 per cent from the floor and 74 from the free-throw line, regained the lead in the second and held a 10-point cushion for most of the duration. It was Victoria's first game since Dec. 7.



Hartmann relaxes beside kitchen wall of tile stove

OUTLAY OF \$6,000 'WELL SPENT'

Tile stoves of Europe brighten fuel gloom

As oil continues its upward price spiral, interest in wood for home heating in B.C. is broadening.

So far, the main emphasis has been in modifications to the traditional fireplace or woodburning stove, but there are other, more thermally-efficient ways of achieving the object.

POSSIBLY THE OLDEST form of "central heating" using wood or other solid fuels is making a comeback in Europe and has recently found favor in Alberta, which has one of the coldest climates in Canada.

The tile stove—or *kachelofen* as it is known in Europe—has been around in its present form since it was perfected in medieval times for warming large houses through both radiated and convected heat.

The art of making and installing tile stoves has been revived in Europe, and has spread to North America through first and second-generation immigrants who remember sitting around a toasty warm tile stove as children.

A NUMBER OF UNITS have been sold in Alberta, despite its subsidized natural gas, and one has found a home here in Victoria, custom installed by a *hafnermeister* or master tile-stovemaster from Alberta.

Karl Hartmann, of 3404 Maplewood, recently invested \$6,000 in a two-storey tile stove purchased from a Calgary-based company, and said he feels the money was well spent in view of the increasing price of heating oil and the high efficiency of the stove, which recovers 70 per cent of all the heat generated in the fireplace.

Two armloads of wood a day are all he needs to supply his home space-heating needs. In current temperatures he refills the firebox once in the morning and once at night.

THE GLAZED GREEN ceramic tile wall occupies corners of the living room and kitchen of his modified alpine-style house. The tile wall is heated to around 100 degrees Celsius by a maze of firebrick inside, which leaches the heat from the smoke before it is vented up the chimney.

The tiled area radiates a type of heat which some Europeans believe is therapeutic, and also contains vents from which emerges air warmed in a heat exchanger above the basement-level cast-iron firebox.

The tile stove has other advantages. Arranged around it are low benches with cushions where one can relax in the warmth, and it also contains a warming cabinet in which meals can be heated.

"MY OIL BILL for two months, including hot water, used to be \$78, but the last time was only \$36," he said, adding that he has added plumbing to pre-heat the water before it goes to the oil heater.

The original oil furnace has been retained as a back-up for when the family goes away on weekends or lets the embers die down so far that the fire has to be relit.

Hartmann, an architectural draftsman who moved from his native Germany 27 years ago, said he would be pleased to answer inquiries about the unit. His phone number is 383-1295.



Ceramic tiles cost about \$35 each

Campaign veteran first in nomination stakes

So, who said the Conservatives were first out of the election starting gate?

Certainly not Ernie Knott.

The veteran Communist Party of Canada campaigner has been the first area candidate nominated for the Feb. 18 federal election. That distinction was expected to go to Tory defence minister Allan McKinnon, who will likely be unopposed when the Victoria Conservative nomination meeting is held tonight. It will be followed Friday by the Conservative nomination meeting in Esquimalt-Saanich, where Donald Munro will likely go unchallenged.

Munro, like McKinnon, was an MP when the government was toppled recently.

Knott, meanwhile, is running in the sprawling Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands riding which was won for the Tories last May 22 by teacher Don Taylor.

Taylor's nomination meeting is set for Jan. 5. The riding's NDP nomination will be Dec. 30. Jim Manly, who was the candidate in May, will likely be the choice again.

The southern part of the riding cuts into the western section of Greater Victoria.

While the riding changed in name and boundary last time, it has been the long-time stamping grounds of Knott who has been trying his luck without success for the Communists since the election of 1952.

Asked if the unexpected election wouldn't place a severe financial burden on his party, Knott said: "We're in good shape financially. And, no, it isn't Moscow gold."

"The money comes out of our membership's pockets, and from our friends and supporters."

Knott, a forest industry worker, said the funds come from Canadian sources.

Mom's timing perfect

When it comes to timing, Mrs. Nirmal Rehill of Calgary seems to be in a world all her own.

Her first child, a boy, was born on New Year's Day two years ago — the second baby of the new year in Calgary.

Visiting Victoria for the holidays this year, Mrs. Rehill improved slightly on the first performance by having this city's first baby of Christmas Day — a four pound 14 ounce girl born at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

This was one of three Christmas births in Victoria, including one other at Royal Jubilee and one at Victoria General Hospital.

Fall from balcony, fire claim lives on holiday

Two accidental deaths marred what police say was otherwise a quiet weekend and holiday.

Both deaths, in separate incidents, occurred on Sunday.

Bror Gosta Bergh, 72, of 1955 Ashgrove, Victoria, died after falling from a fourth floor balcony. According to police, he slipped while stringing Christmas lights.

He was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Louis Garth Planes, 19, died in Victoria General Hospital after being pulled from an early morning fire which gutted the top floor of a duplex at 855 Craigflower in Esquimalt.

Glenn Charles Thomas, 22, rescued from the same apartment, was reported Wednesday night to be still in fair condition in hospital.

Damage was set at \$22,000 in the fire, the origin of which had not been determined.

An elderly man was reported to have suffered a crushed arm Wednesday after falling partly under a moving bus at a bus stop in the 700 block of Yates Street.

The police report of the mishap was not completed Wednesday night and the man's identity was not disclosed, although he was believed to be 76 years old.

Police said the bus was one of a number lined up at the stop and was moving to a space that had just been vacated when the man apparently fell. One arm went under a back wheel.

He was taken to hospital. The seriousness of the injury wasn't immediately known. Fire swept through the living room of a Victoria house Wednesday while the occupants were away for the holidays.

Capt. Harold Graver of the Victoria fire department said the blaze was confined to the one room of a single-storey house at 1431 Pembroke, although the rest of the house suffered smoke damage. He estimated damages from the fire and smoke at about \$10,000.

A neighbor said the family had left for the holiday about two days before Christmas. Origin of the fire could not be determined, and the department's fire inspection branch was to begin an investigation today.

Police all over the Greater Victoria area reported what one called "a very, very quiet" holiday period. There was no discernible increase in impaired driving charges over the holiday.

"We had a couple Saturday night but I don't think we've had any since," said an Oak Bay police spokesman. It was the same story all over.

Esquimalt had none. "I don't even think we had a roadside suspension," said a spokesman for that force.

Police were crediting the early presence of the BATmobile with discouraging drinking and driving.

"I think people have got the idea," said one police spokesman.

"A lot of people stayed at home and were behaving themselves," said another. Police also reported only a routine number of house break-ins.

'If plan really regional, costs should be shared'

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist reporter

Population growth will go to the Western Community, even if it means that municipalities such as Victoria have to help foot the bill.

Colwood regional director Howard Drummond said Wednesday that if planners are correct in placing a \$120 million price tag on the provision of services such as sewers, roads, and water for full development in the west, then revenue sharing between municipalities will be the answer.

"I know Victoria is dead against sharing their revenues, but with new regional

district legislation in the works, revenue sharing may be part of that package when it comes," Drummond said.

The official regional plan has two main thrusts—preservation of Victoria's downtown core, and of the Saanich Peninsula farmlands.

To prevent destruction of the farmlands for housing, the plan provides for new housing to be built in the west.

"If the aims of the regional plan are valid, and if it is really a plan for the entire region, then all costs should be shared throughout, and Victoria, for instance, should be happy to take a share of the costs," said Drummond.

Last year western area directors commissioned a study of the costs of growth in the west, and a preliminary report was presented last week to the Capital Region District's regional planning committee.

Drummond was annoyed that the report had not been presented first to the unorganized area representatives.

"We funded the damn thing and it should have come to us first," he said.

"In any case, the whole thing seems ridiculous to me."

Drummond said he thinks the planners will have to reconsider their figures.

For instance, he pointed

Drummond
... West will grow

out, they have said that without public sewers, the Colwood-Langford area can take only 2,000 more people.

There are methods of dealing with sewage other than building major collection systems and outfalls, Drummond said.

A Genstar Corporation subsidiary has an application before the region at the moment to build 618 housing units on 100 acres in Colwood. Plans there call for a sewage treatment plant on part of the subdivision to serve all units.

The new Jacklin Road shopping centre will also have its own sewage treatment plant, Drummond pointed out.

The figures put out by planners showed \$67 million needed for sewers and drainage if there is going to be full development in the west between now and 1996.

"If necessary some kind of sewage treatment plant will have to become part of any development plan," said Drummond, noting that small individual systems are cheaper than overall public sewer systems because there is no need for full scale sewer lines.

"I can see that maybe Goldstream and Old Island Highway areas may be sewered and perhaps added to Macaulay," he said. "That line is already being extended out through View Royal, and if it has to be

enlarged for extra capacity there is a possibility that Saanich could also use that extra and help pay for it."

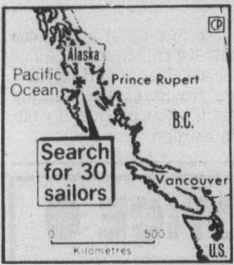
"I don't know where the planners got that 2,000 figure from," he added.

"We are getting limited in land available for ordinary septic tanks, but for them to come up with a figure like that is grabbing wind."

"You will find that growth will continue out here at a reasonable rate with the use of some sewers and with septic tanks and other alternate means of sewage disposal," he predicted.

"We will just go ahead with subdivision applications as they come to us, and we will try to benefit everyone in the community."

Divers to probe overturned hull for crew



American divers were expected to make an attempt early today to determine if any of 28 missing Taiwanese crewman are still alive inside the hull of the overturned freighter Lee Wang Zin. (See also Page 9.)

The 225-metre vessel capsized on Christmas morning, and so far only two bodies and two empty life rafts have been recovered from the vessel.

Cmdr. Bob Bornholdt, diving

officer for the U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet, flew over the upside-down ship in an effort to determine whether divers could enter it and reported that apparently there was "not much bubble" left. The vessel was settling lower in the sea, which lashed the area with 40-knot winds and 4.5-metre waves.

However, "there's enough of it above water where there is a slight flicker of hope of people

alive in there," he said, noting that the 30-man Taiwanese crew had been housed in the aft section.

With the exception of two men who were walking the deck when a storm rolled the ship onto its back, all were probably in their quarters, said Bornholdt. He said he planned to take a 30-man U.S. Navy dive and salvage team from California into the frigid waters to try to get close enough

to either enter the ship from the bottom or hear whether human sounds might be coming from the hull.

The vessel grounded at Kendrick Bay, about 80 kilometres south of Ketchikan, on Thursday, after drifting about 40 kilometres.

U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. Ray Spoltman, federal on-scene coordinator, said divers would try to enter the ship from below. If no

one is alive, he said, "present plans are to take it out to sea and sink it."

A seven-man diving team from Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt and five divers aboard the Canadian Coast Guard ship Alexander Mackenzie were on standby to support the U.S. divers if necessary.

U.S. Coast Guard information officer Chief Petty Officer Ray

Massey said an air search would continue in the area in case any of the survivors had fled the freighter in time and were still adrift.

Another coast guard official said the ship was in no danger of breaking up.

The U.S. cutter *Munro*, equipped with booms and other oil-spill control devices, was trying to contain the slick caused by

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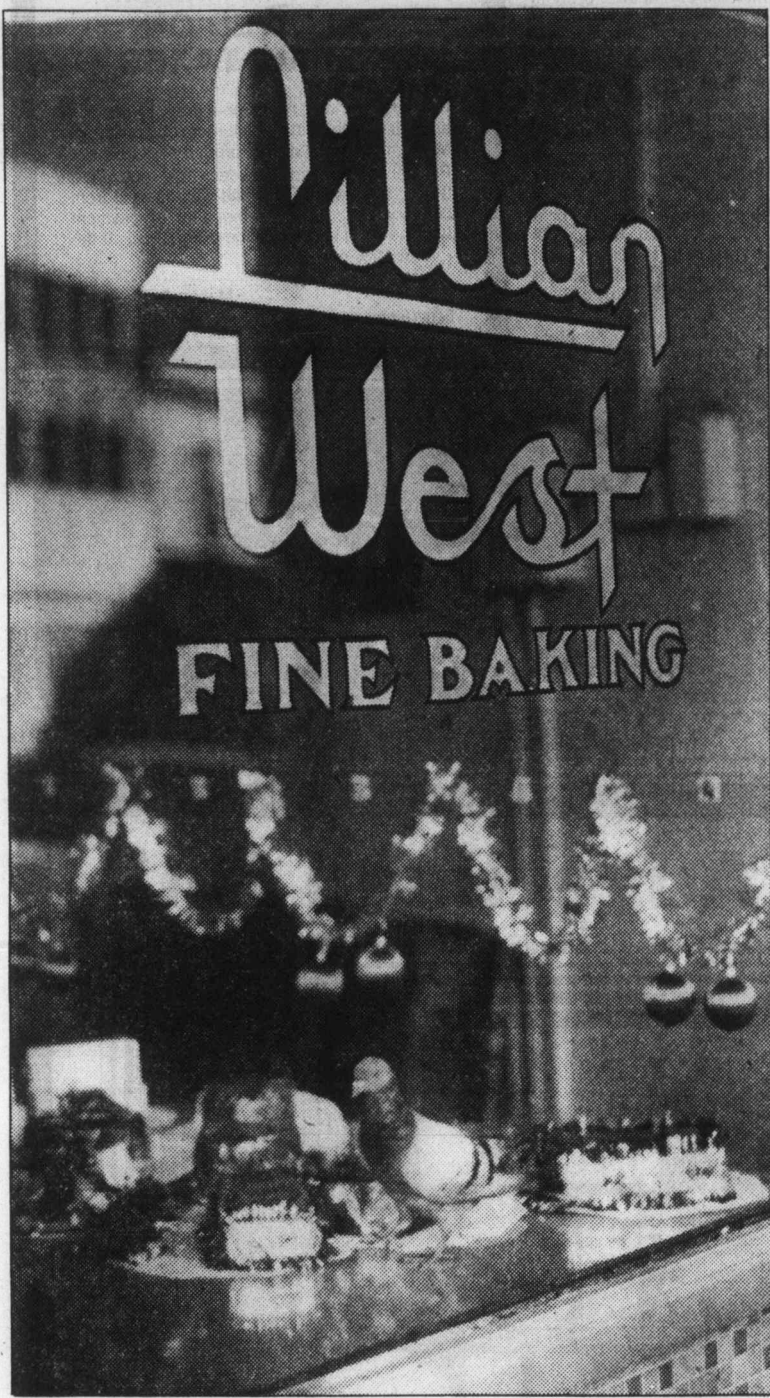
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Great expectations turned to agony for forlorn bird in bakery

Lured by the aroma but sealed by fate

Food, food everywhere, but not a crumb to eat. That's how one hungry pigeon felt in a Victoria bakery over the holidays.

It might have been a child's dream come true to be locked in a bakery for Christmas but a forlorn pigeon found amid the display fruit cakes at Lillian West Bakery, 773 Fort, was only too happy to be liberated Thursday.

The hungry bird was the talk around town, with some window-gazers wondering aloud if it was a marzipan confection.

The flap started Monday when bakery owner Tim Waddell noticed several pigeons attracted by the aroma of bake goods trying to sneak in the back door of the shop. He shoed them away but one got in and hid upstairs, apparently thinking it could sneak down for feast later.

Alas, the bakery had sold out most goodies Monday and the rest were covered, so the birdbrain pigeon had a lean time of it until rescued by the owner.

Trudeau balky on debates

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau says he would like to see spokesmen from all parties, not just the party leaders, debate specific campaign issues in a series of national television appearances.

Trudeau indicated to reporters Thursday that he would prefer a series of debates by party luminaries on such issues as energy, the economy, social policy and foreign affairs, to one tele-

vised session among party leaders.

"We don't want this to be a campaign centred around the leaders," Trudeau said upon entering a meeting of MPs and party members called to develop a platform for the Feb. 18 election campaign.

The television networks have proposed Trudeau, Conservative leader Joe Clark and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent meet for a debate on various

issues, as they did in the 1979 campaign.

Clark and Broadbent say they are willing to stage a rematch of the last 90-minute debate but Trudeau has been cool to the idea.

Trudeau issued a release later Thursday saying he would "seriously consider" the networks' proposal and Liberal party representatives were ready to discuss it as well as the suggestion of issue-oriented debates.

Trudeau's suggestion that senior party officials do the debating complements the Liberals' attempt to de-emphasize the role of the former prime minister in the campaign and raise the profile of such MPs as Herb Gray, Lloyd Axworthy, Art Phillips and Jean Chretien. According to proposals unveiled Monday by the networks, the three leaders would meet Feb. 10 in a debate for broadcast in English over CBC and CTV.

Don't yield arms, Mugabe tells men

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Patriotic Front guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe warned his troops of enemy "trickery" Thursday and said he might renege on the British-sponsored Rhodesian ceasefire agreement if South African troops allegedly in Rhodesia were not sent home.

Mugabe sternly ordered his followers not to give up their arms.

The task of easing the mistrust of guerrillas who fought the bloody seven-year civil war against both white and black-led Salisbury regimes was further aggravated by the auto accident death in Mozambique of the Patriotic Front's most important guerrilla commander, Gen. Josiah Tongogara.

The British-led ceasefire peacekeeping force suffered its first casualties Thursday. A British spokesman said three helicopter crewmen were killed when their craft, ferrying supplies for a guerrilla assembly camp, hit a telephone pole in an accident near the eastern town of Matoko.

About 80 miles to the south, the pilot of a British Hercules transport plane on another ferrying run said he

was shot at by guerrillas when he flew over them. There were no injuries and the plane was not seriously damaged.

British Squadron Leader Mike Fox said a single bullet punched a hole through his cockpit. He saw two men, apparently guerrillas, running on the ground after the shot was fired.

Clashes between guerrillas and forces of the disbanded government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa continued with the midnight Friday

ceasefire deadline less than 48 hours away.

The Rhodesian military command reported troops killed 11 guerrillas and three guerrilla collaborators. It said one black combat policeman and one 71-year-old white farmer were killed by insurgents.

In Mozambique, Radio Maputo broadcast hourly bulletins from Mugabe, who said his 10,000 troops would not go to the designated ceasefire assembly points

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Soviet forces in fight for Afghanistan coup

Moscow helps replace pro-Red with pro-Red



Amin

... tried, executed



Karmal

... more docile puppet

mal had been named secretary-general of the central committee of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan and president of the Revolutionary Council.

In Washington, Carter administration officials said they consider the coup an effort by the Soviet Union to install a more docile regime.

Karmal was described by one official as a puppet of Moscow.

Reports reaching here said Soviet troops may have been involved in street fighting in Kabul, the country's capital, as the embattled regime of Amin tried to retain power.

U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown, speaking in Tampa, Fla., said that Soviet military intervention

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Buy-fever pushes gold to \$518 U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold rose past \$518 (\$595 Canadian) a troy ounce Thursday as worries over strife in Afghanistan and Iran caused what one trader called "a buying fever."

As gold soared, the value of the dollar plunged against all major currencies but the Japanese yen and Swiss franc in very light foreign exchange trading.

Gold, which had reached as high as \$510 (U.S.) an ounce in New York Wednesday, rose to \$518.50 during the day in Zurich before falling back to close at \$514. The close was \$39 higher than the Zurich closing price last Friday, the last trading day on the Swiss market before the Christmas holiday.

Gold closed at \$511 in London, up from \$485.50 Monday, the last trading day there. In New York, gold for January delivery jumped \$9.20 to \$515.50 on the Commodity Exchange Inc.

Leaked report on jet behind home search

OTTAWA (UPC) — Police officers were searching for a leaked U.S. government report on the performance of one of two jet fighters being considered for purchase by Canada when they confiscated documents at the home of an Ottawa reporter last month, an RCMP spokesman said Thursday.

Four federal police officers armed with a search warrant sought a study paper drawn up by the U.S. government's General Accounting Office which included comments by the U.S. Navy on the Macdonnell Douglas F-18A Hornet, one of two finalists in the fighter competition, the spokesman said.

The Mounties declined to say what documents were confiscated or whether the GAO study was among those seized.

The *Toronto Sun* reported Thursday the study was critical of the performance of the twin-engine fighter, designed to operate from aircraft carriers, adding the plane was too heavy, under-

powered, and suffered cost overruns.

The newspaper also said the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Canadian military intelligence officers were involved in the

investigation to determine how the classified document got into Canadian hands.

RCMP searched the Ottawa home of freelance journalist Jo Anne Gosselin in November.

U.S. can resume student screens

Iran says hostage trial certain if embargoes imposed.

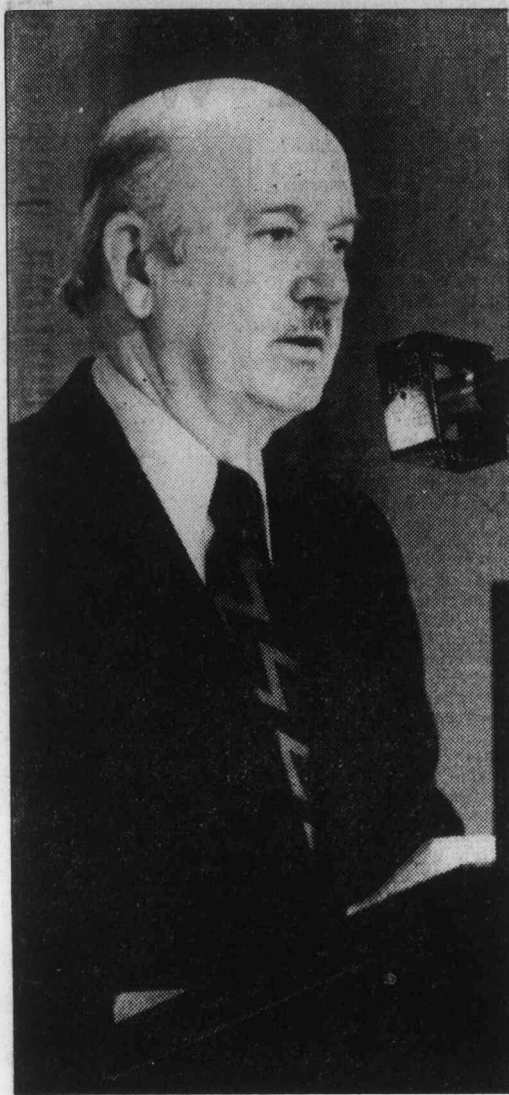
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WASHINGTON — Reversing a lower court decision, a federal appeals court Thursday reinstated President Carter's program requiring Iranian students to prove they are in the United States legally or face deportation.

"It is not the business of the courts to pass judgment on the decisions of the president in the field of foreign policy," a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals here said in a unanimous opinion written by Judge Roger Robb.

The appeals court reversed a Dec. 11 ruling by District Court Judge Joyce Hens Green. She had declared the program unconstitutional because it singled out Iranian students for a visa check not required of other foreign students.



McKinnon unopposed for nomination

Christmas is over 'but we haven't been paying bills'

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

From behind the doors on one side of the hall the steady disco beat spoke wordlessly of modern man.

Behind another set of doors across the hall, people were marching to another drummer.

Bob Wenman reached back beyond the age of disco for some old-time values.

Honesty... integrity... courage... enthusiasm... common sense... hard work.

Wenman, Conservative MP for Fraser Valley West when the Conservative government fell earlier this month, used the words over and over again, stringing them together on some occasions and letting them stand alone on others.

He told an audience of less than 100 that these were virtues which applied to Prime Minister Clark and Defence Minister Allan McKinnon. In the language of Wenman, the needs of Canadians searching for a new sense of direction, could best be served by returning Clark, McKinnon and the Conservatives to power in the Feb. 18 federal election.

The place was downstairs at the Empress, where one group did its thing to the glitter and thump of disco in a night spot, and another nominated McKinnon to represent the Tories again in the Victoria riding he held by a wide margin in the election last May 22.

As expected, McKinnon was unopposed. "It should go down in history as the unnecessary election of 1980," McKinnon told the meeting. "... although, the way

they're coming these days, we might have another one in 1980."

He described the Liberals as political opportunists, but heaped most of the blame on the NDP for an election he said no one wanted. He saw it as the work of inexperienced young MPs in a party seeking only another five or six seats.

He sought the return of the Clark government so that he, in his double role of defence and veteran's affairs minister, could continue the job of re-equipping the armed services, could deal with the task force report on military unification in March ("to see if we should continue it or not") and to look at reforms for legislation applying to veterans and their widows.

Wenman, who is overseeing the election game plans for the Tories in B.C., said that speaking just two days after Christmas reminded him that a Liberal government under Pierre Trudeau had indulged in Christmas for 10 years while letting the costs pile up.

Noting that the budget was overspent by \$12 billion last year, he said, "We haven't been paying our bills."

"Christmas is over and it's the new year, the new decade," he said, defending the budget that was brought in by the fledgling Conservative government just before it fell.

Wenman said the 1960s might have been a time of progressive thinking, but that it also appeared to have been a time of "discarding old values."

"Has the fruit of the 1960s really been worth it?" he asked, pointing to what he saw in today's world as hate, anger and want in a time of plenty.

He said he sensed that "Canadians want a new stable force in their lives."

Beach Drive it could be, at a long shot

As sign indicates, putters are protected from putt-putts by posting at Victoria Golf Course. Taking advantage of balmy weather to shoot a round of golf Thursday, solitary golfer strolls across Beach Drive from one side of course to the other. Major traffic route divides course and is marked with caution sign to alert automobile drivers. A sign warning motorists about errant golf balls might also be appropriate.



GOLFERS CROSSING



Colonist photo by Alex Barto

Pay hike for teachers averages 9.28 per cent

An arbitration board has awarded teachers in the Greater Victoria school district an average 9.28 per cent pay increase for 1980, school board spokesman Bill Stavdal said Thursday.

There are about 1,200 teachers in the district.

Additionally, the board gave a seven per cent increase to administrators—principals and vice principals.

The school board had proposed an average eight per cent increase, and

the Greater Victoria Teachers Association had proposed an average 11.54 per cent increase.

The settlement is close to the provincial average of 9.45 per cent for agreements reached through negotiation. Teachers in the Saanich district negotiated a nine per cent increase for 1980, and those in the Sooke district negotiated a 9.5 per cent increase in the first year of a two-year contract, with the second year's increased to be based on the increase in the Vancouver consumer price index.

Union equipment lost in fire

A house fire Thursday night caused damage of more than \$90,000, most of it to office equipment owned by the Ambulance Employees Union.

The fire at 2523 Asquith apparently started just before 7 p.m. in a computer in the basement of the two-storey home, the Victoria fire department said.

A fire department spokesman said Mrs. Leo McArdle

smelled smoke in the basement and when she investigated the source, saw sparks coming from the computer. She and her three children got out of the house safely.

The computer, along with desks, filing cabinets, a copying machine, and other office equipment belonged to the Ambulance Employees' Union pension trustees, of which the homeowner, Leo McArdle, was chairman. He was using

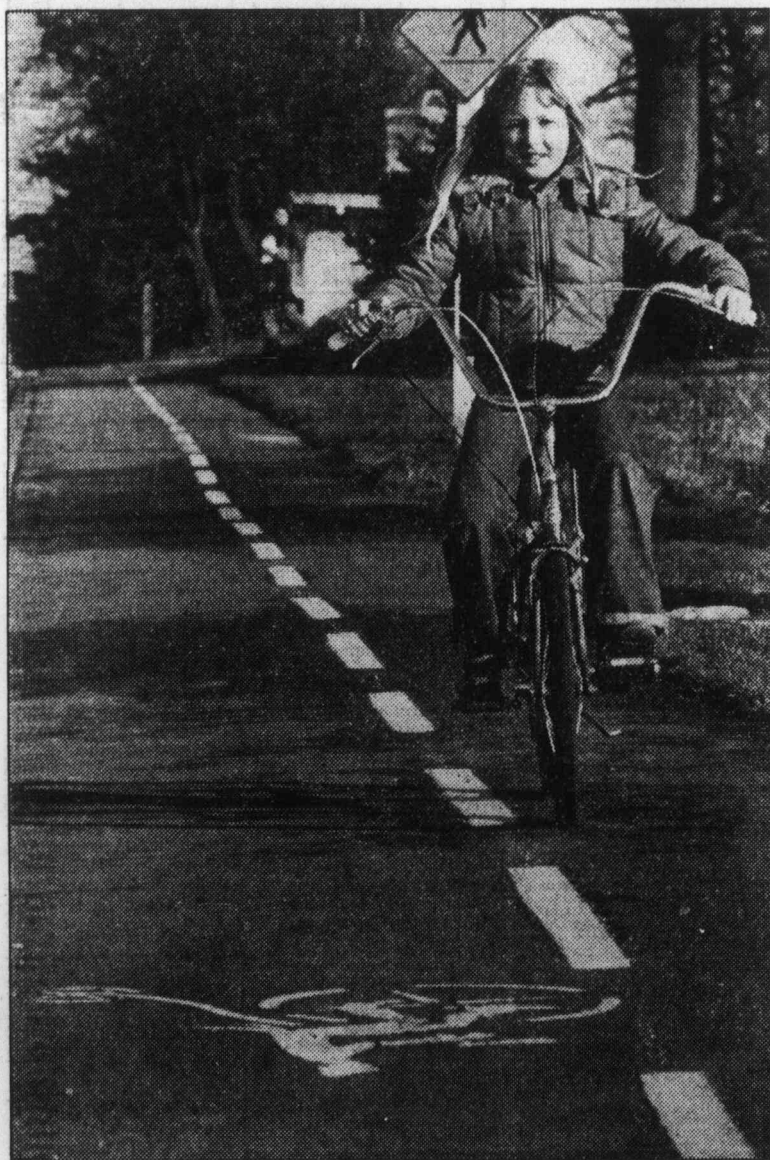
the basement of his home as an office.

Damage to the office equipment alone was estimated at \$65,700. Another \$26,000 damage was caused to the structure of the house and to the contents. The fire broke through to the main floor of the house, and caused extensive smoke damage.

McArdle said Thursday that he had not had time to deter-

mine the full extent of the damage, but all of the vital computerized information for the pension fund was stored on tape in a fireproof vault and was untouched by the blaze which damaged other parts of the office.

"All we lost was about four hours of input which hadn't been put on the tape yet. We should be up and running within a week if we can get more equipment."



Carla's test run

Carla Chapman, 9, of 724 Sea Terrace in Esquimalt follows the dotted line on Dunsmuir Street bike path as she tries out new bicycle left under Christmas tree by Santa Claus. Children throughout Greater Victoria are making most of gifts during holidays.

Colonist photo by Alex Barto

Water on ore could seal ship's doom

The moisture content of the iron ore cargo of the ill-fated Panamanian vessel *Lee Wang Zin* could have been a factor in its capsizing, a ship cargo expert said Thursday.

The shipping master, port warden and marine surveyor for the transport ministry in Victoria, Captain Bob Keene said the freighter would not have been able to leave port without its moisture content being certified.

If water had got to the cargo through an open or burst hatch in the storm the iron ore carrier faced soon after leaving Prince Rupert on Christmas Day, it could have drastically affected the vessel's stability.

Keene said the iron ore pellets would have become much heavier, and a shift in the cargo could have occurred, capsizing the ship.

But he stressed this was pure conjecture as he had not seen any information about the disaster other than what had appeared in the newspapers.

However, a higher moisture content would have subjected the ship to stresses it was not designed to take and this could have been a factor, he said.

In this form, the pea-sized iron ore pellets would have almost formed a slurry type mixture which could have shifted in the storm.

Keene recalled that another iron ore carrier disappeared in the Pacific Ocean about four or five years ago without trace. Cause of that loss was unknown.

Keene is responsible for inspection of all cargo loaded on ships leaving the Port of Victoria.

Shift of patients ahead of time

Some of the 138 long-term care patients with nowhere else to go could be moving out of their acute-care beds at Royal Jubilee to a new intermediate care floor in the Eric Martin Institute as early as mid-January, according to Royal Jubilee administrator Michael Butcher.

The 50 beds in EMI were made possible when the hospital decided to move severely retarded children

from the floor to other locations to make room for long-term care patients whose occupation of acute-care beds denies admission to other acutely-ill patients.

Feb. 1 was the original target date for the move, but plans have gone smoothly and the hospital has received complete co-operation from the health ministry, making the earlier date possible, Butcher said.

Costlier the revels, the faster they sell

By RAY DYKES
Colonist reporter

If you're planning a night out to remember in Victoria New Year's Eve then you had better stop talking about it and make that reservation.

Several Victoria restaurants reported Thursday bookings for that night of revelry and fine food were heavier than last year and filling fast.

A SURVEY of about a dozen leading restaurants showed that at least one had been booked out directly after a similar entertainment and feast a full year ago. The restaurant—the most expensive in the survey at \$47.50 each person for a top-class meal and dancing to a band—has 68 people on its waiting list hoping for cancellations.

Another popular haunt had to stop taking bookings more than three months ago.

Most others were still taking reservations, but one which caters for 100 people at \$45 per couple had unserved tables for only three couples left.

ANTONIO Sanchez, owner of Antonio's in Centennial Square, said his New Year's Eve dinner was sold out a year ago.

It would be the same this year as it had been for five years and the clientele would almost be the same 90 people coming back again.

The price tag of \$47.50 each apparently is no deterrent, and Sanchez said the menu—caviar, pheasant, lobster and tenderloin beef—made the night cheap at the price.

The sellout a year ahead a waiting list of 68 seemed to attest to that.

The Colony Motor Inn appeared to be onto a winner with its New Year's Eve dinner dance in Amity's Lounge at \$45 per couple. It will cater for about 100 people on the night and only has space left for three couples.

For \$20 extra you can sleep it off in a deluxe queen suite—an offer many inns and motels have for New Year's Eve revellers.

BAD LUCK if you had your heart and diet set on a night out at the Princess Mary come New Year's Eve.

The special dinner attracted "banquet room full" signs three months ago for a \$35 per couple buffet and live disc jockey-type entertainment. There is still room in the regular dining room.

The Empress offers a variety of New Year's Eve functions ranging from a \$40 per person dinner-dance in the ballroom with an eight to 10 course meal, to a more modest buffet disco at \$17.50 a head.

Garcias in the Cedar Hill Mall has a mouth-watering menu of butterfly fillet stuffed with crab and baked in braise sauce plus homemade cheese cake at \$25 per person. There'll be dancing to a string quartet.

If meat is not your thing, try a vegetarian dinner for \$14.95 at the Shah Jahan on Fort.

The East Indian restaurant offers a non-vegetarian dinner at \$16.95 and promises a gala New Year's Eve with entertainment.

IF IT'S AN old-fashioned sing-along with good food with four choices of menu featuring spare ribs from between \$34 and \$24 a couple, then the Cherry Bank Hotel on Burdett will be the place for you on New Year's Eve.

Manager Al Mottershead said bookings have been going strong, however, just like the tunes on his honky-tonk piano.

A touch of the continental could be yours for \$35 per person at Millos on Burdett with Greek entertainers, Greek dancers in costume and a belly dancer or two.

With almost three or four restaurants of each famous nationality of the cuisine world in Victoria, the choice is wide open for New Year's Eve.

The bookings aren't, so don't dither your way into 1980 on a stomach full of last-minute fish and chips.